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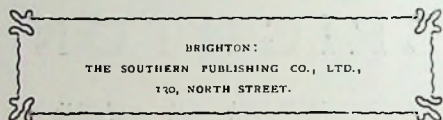
A
SOUVENIR
OF THE VISIT OF
THE NATIONAL UNION
OF
Conservative and Unionist Associations
TO
BRIGHTON

OCTOBER 7th, 8th and 9th

1925

TOGETHER WITH
A GUIDE TO BRIGHTON

PRESENTED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS
OF THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF
... THE BRIGHTON AND HOVE ...
CONSERVATIVE & UNIONIST ASSOCIATION

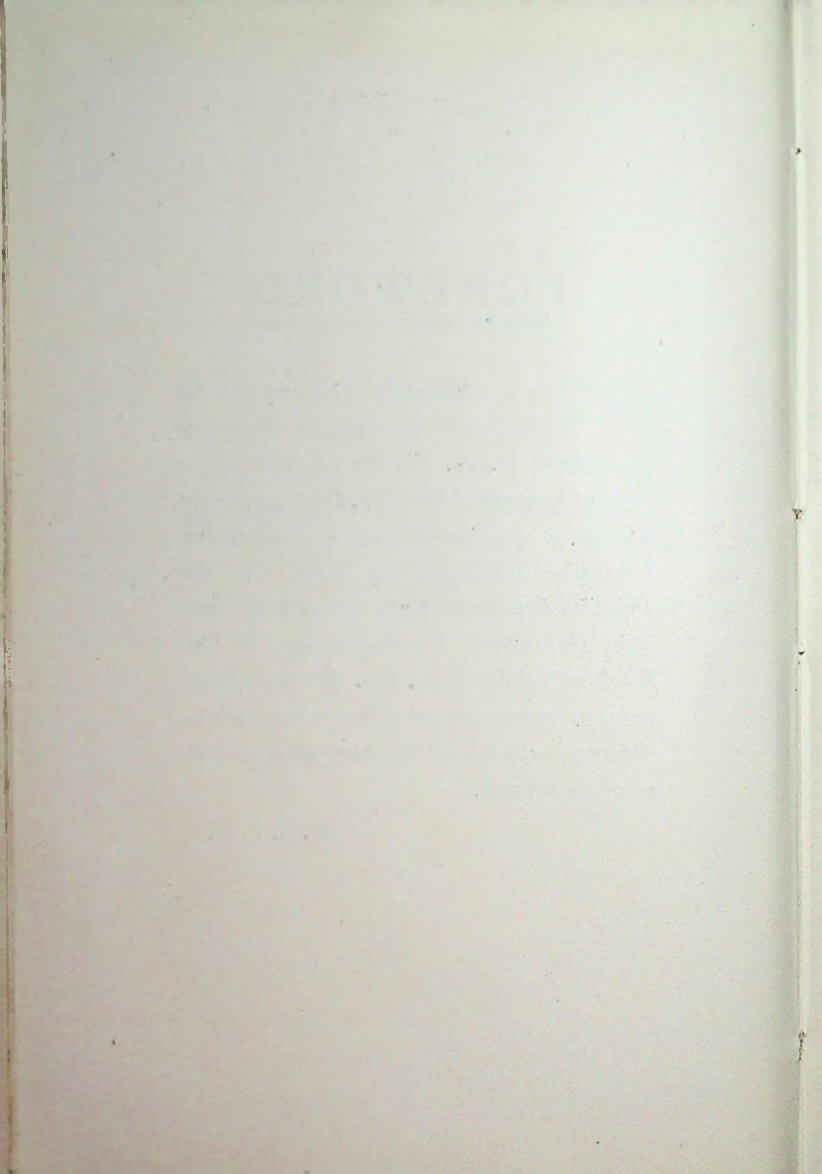


BRIGHTON:
THE SOUTHERN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
110, NORTH STREET.

FOREWORD.

WE beg to acknowledge with very grateful thanks our indebtedness to Mr. Henry D. Roberts, M.B.E., the Director of Publicity for the Borough of Brighton, for so generously placing at our disposal his most excellent and exhaustive Guide to the Town; to the Publicity Committee, for the use of their copyright photographs for illustrations; to The Southern Publishing Co., Ltd., for their infinite pains in assisting to compile this book, and to the very many friends who have given us their generous support.

W. T. C.-W.

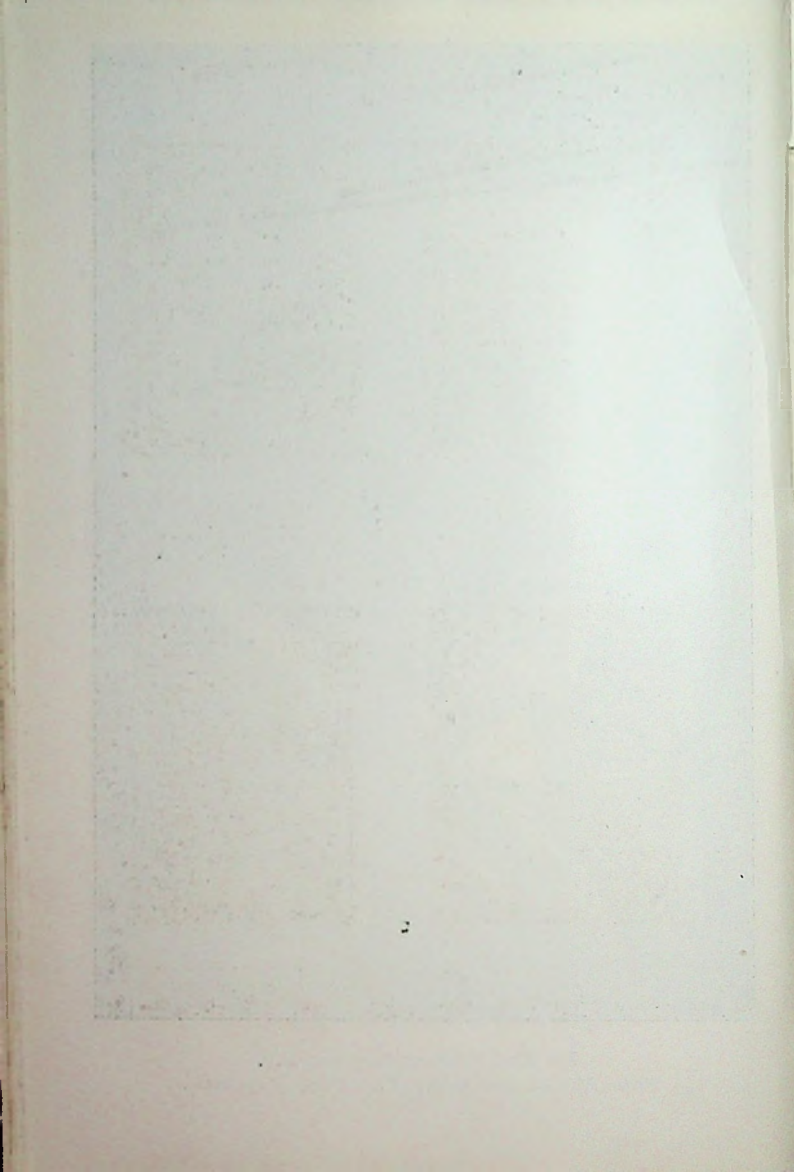


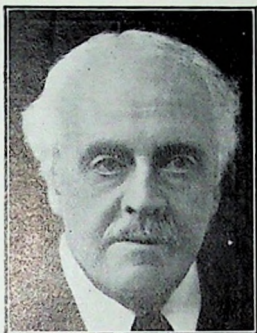
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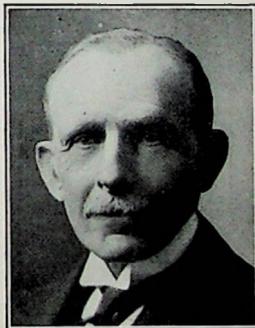
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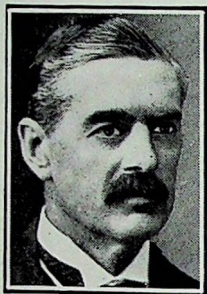
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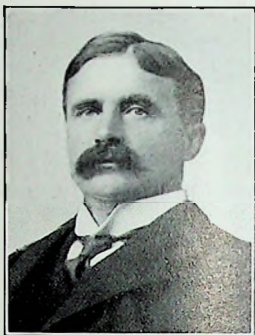
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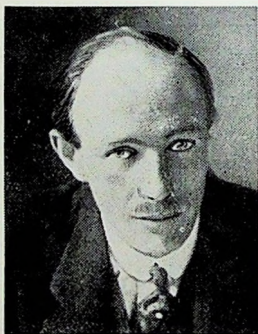
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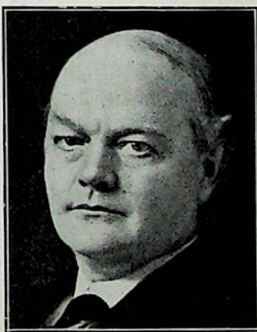
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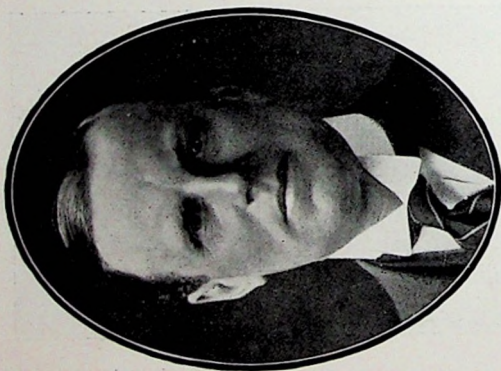
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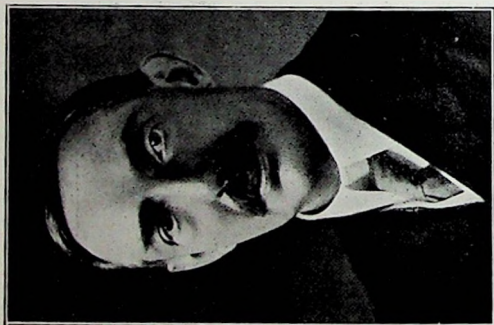
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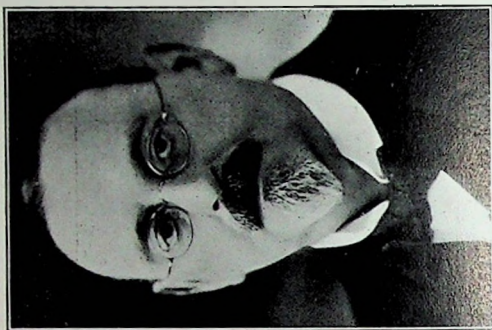
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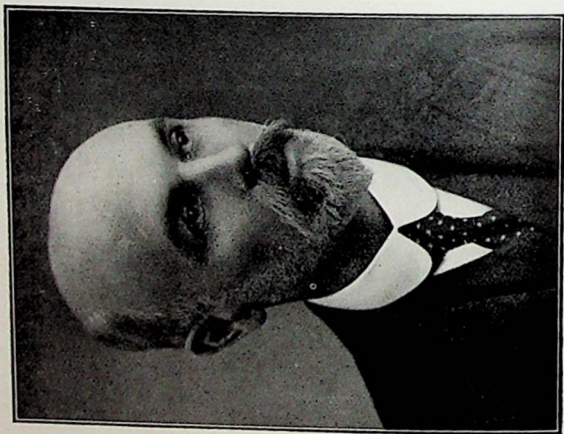
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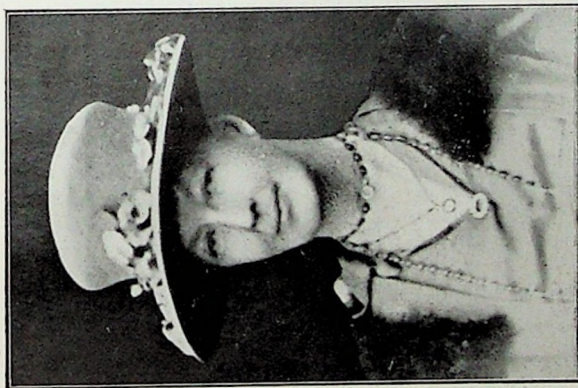
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BRIGHTON'S PRIDE.



1924
General Election
Brighton's Conservative Members
Major Rt Hon G.C. Tryon & A. Cooper Rawson Esq. ever recorded in Great Britain.
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39253
14072

TRYON - 39387
RAWSON - 39253
CORDON - 14072

The
Biggest Polls &
the Biggest Majorities.

The Rt. Hon. GEORGE TRYON, Comdr. A. COOPER RAWSON and their Agent, Mr. CURTIS-WILSON,
with the Official Board which announced the result of the 1924 Election.

The Junior Imperial and Constitutional League

—:O:—

FOUNDED immediately after the Unionist debacle of 1906, by a band of enthusiastic Juniors, with Lord Castlereagh, M.P., as first President.



SIR H. M. IMBERT-TERRY, BART.

*Chairman of the
Junior Imperial League.*

The Inaugural Meeting of the Junior Imperial League was held in the Library of the Junior Constitutional Club, Piccadilly, W., on Tuesday, July 3rd, 1906. Viscount Castlereagh, M.P., in the Chair. The late Earl Percy, M.P., addressed the first public meeting on Wednesday, December 19th, 1906.

The first President of the League was Viscount Castlereagh, M.P., and the first Chairman, Arthur Du Cros, and its Organising Secretary was (and still is) H. H. Cannell.

Already the Radical Party had started, in 1903, the League of Young Liberals, and the task before the Junior Imps was a formidable one, the

opening of the first twenty or thirty Branches requiring all the courage of the little band of enthusiasts.

The prejudice against multiplying organisations, the great depression of the Party in their recent defeat, the lack of funds and, it must be said with truth, the very Conservatism

of the Party looked on these Junior Imperialists as a "mere flash in the pan" that would die the death of so many well-meant organisations.

But the League had come to stay and ultimately to receive the support and encouragement it deserved.

From 1906 to 1914, slow but sure progress was made, both in efficiency and numbers; in January, 1914, over three hundred Branches of the League being actively at work with a membership of over one hundred thousand. Upon the declaration of war the great majority of members, being almost without exception of military age, joined the forces of the Crown, sixty per cent. doing so before the Derby scheme came into operation.

The ravages of the war inflicted on the League can be gauged by the fact that 95 Hon. Secretaries of Branches were killed, and it is estimated that over ten thousand other members gave their lives for their country.

The long delay in demobilisation and the general state of unrest immediately after the cessation of hostilities, delayed any successful efforts to revive the political activities of the League.

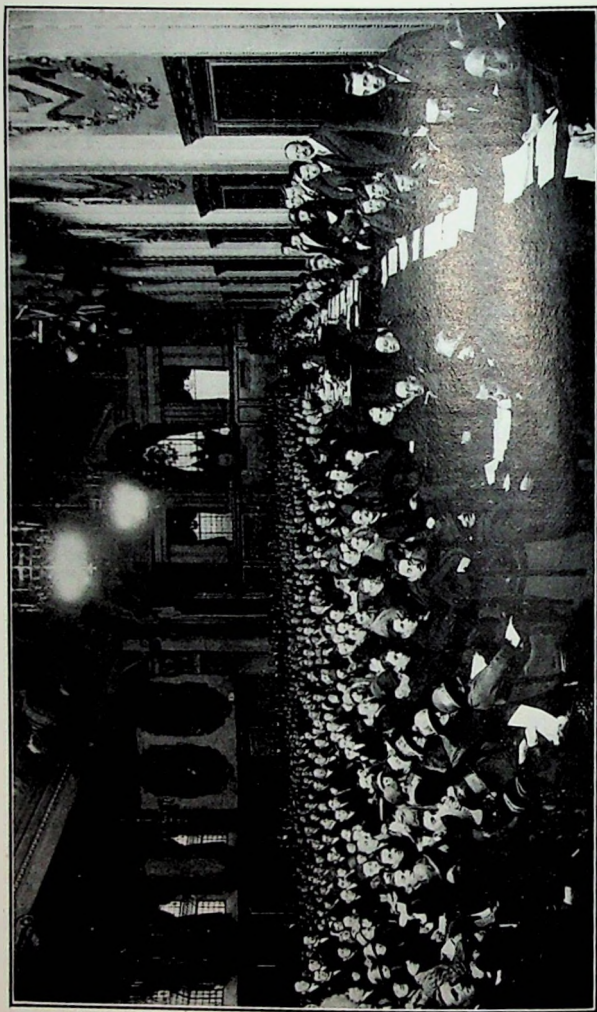
At the close of the war not more than six Branches existed, consisting of those who, from age or incapacity, were precluded from performing military service.

In 1919 a great impetus was given to the movement by the admission of young lady members into the League, since then the progress has been as follows:—

January, 1919	...	60 Branches
„ 1920	...	114 „
„ 1921	...	166 „
„ 1922	...	200 „
„ 1923	...	310 „
„ 1924	...	430 „
„ 1925	...	500 „
August, 1925	...	691 „

Arrangements are already being made to celebrate, in 1926, the 20th anniversary of the League.

THE YOUNG GUARD.



THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE JUNIOR IMPERIAL LEAGUE--CONNAUGHT ROOMS, LONDON, MAY, 1925.

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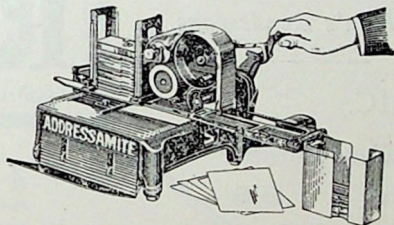
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CHAPTER I.

BRIGHTON FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Fashionable Brighton Probably there is no seaside resort in the whole world better known than Brighton, which for over a hundred years has been the most fashionable and popular of all watering places. Time in its onward march has not left it behind; it is up-to-date in every respect.



THE FRONT, LOOKING EAST. AQUARIUM IN FOREGROUND

Its Popularity In its earlier history Brighton was approached by coaches. Now the coach has given place to the train, and, in the case of wealthy visitors, the train itself has been supplemented by the motor car. The more rapid means of locomotion, which have brought within reach spots which at one time were too far distant, have only affected Brighton in the sense that more people come to it

than ever. The Chairman of the Railway Company recently stated that the traffic between Brighton and London was the largest between any two cities in the world. In addition many thousands visit the town by public and private motors. The road approaches to Brighton are being greatly improved at heavy expense.

Nearness to London Doubtless when the Prince Regent first bestowed his patronage on Brighton it was due to the fact that it was the nearest seaside resort to London. That is still the case, and one of the busiest sights in the town is its splendid railway station, where, throughout the year, more particularly in the summer months, train after train arrives, loaded with visitors, all anxious to recuperate their tired bodies and jaded nerves with that healthy and invigorating tonic which "Dr. Brighton"—the world-renowned Health Specialist—so lavishly bestows.

Splendid Railway Service Brighton is only 51 miles from London, and a comfortable journey can be made in an hour. There is a splendid railway service, and Pullman cars, including some for third class passengers, are attached to all the principal trains.

"The Southern Belle" The Southern Railway Company (Brighton Section) has in its service a train called "The Southern Belle," universally admitted to be the most luxurious train in the world. It performs the journey to and from Brighton and Victoria twice daily, including Sundays, all the year round, in 60 minutes each way. Tea and light refreshments are always obtainable *en route*.

"The Sunny South Special," &c. "The Sunny South Special" is a through train between Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, &c., and Brighton, running every week day throughout the year, thus placing the town in direct express communication with the large centres of population of the North of England and Midlands. A fast through train also runs every week-day to and from Cardiff, with connections to Southampton, Bournemouth, Exeter, Ilfracombe, Salisbury, Bath, Bristol, &c. There is a further service every weekday from and to Brighton and to and from Oxford, Banbury, Leamington Spa, Birmingham and Wolverhampton, connecting with Shrewsbury, Chester, Birkenhead, &c. Cheap week-end railway facilities to Brighton can be obtained from every part of England

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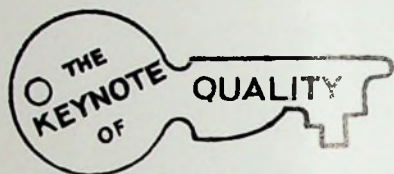
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**Nearness
to the
Continent**

By reason of a regular service of steamers from the Continent, on the Dieppe and Newhaven route, Brighton is conveniently situated for visitors from all parts of the Continent to see the premier health and pleasure resort of England, and, indeed, of the World. As the through London tickets permit a break of journey at Brighton without extra charge, both on the outward and return journey, passengers should avail themselves of the opportunities given them to visit the town. The Newhaven-Dieppe service runs twice every day, including Sundays.

**Queen of
Watering
Places**

Once the visitor has arrived in Brighton, he will find that the title of "Queen of Watering Places" is one which Brighton can hold against all her rivals. As Horace Smith wrote—

"Long shalt thou laugh thine enemies to scorn,
Proud as Phœnicia, Queen of watering places!"

**Brighton for
Health and
Pleasure all
the Year
round**

"Brighton for health and pleasure all the year round" and "Sunshine all the time" are the slogans of the town—and the governing body has been ever ready to do all that lay in its power to provide residents and visitors with healthy and pleasurable surroundings.

**Invigorating
Air**

Later on in this book, in Chapter V., more details are given as to sunshine, temperature, etc., but it may here be said that Brighton is about 10 per cent. cooler in the summer than London, and over 7 per cent. warmer in the winter. The air is fresh and invigorating; the prevailing wind is from the south-west, the northerly winds being kept off the town by the Downs, which lie behind it. The climate is stimulating and bracing. The temperature varies in different parts of the town, and is suitable both for invalids and for those enjoying robust health.

**Perfect
Sanitary
Conditions**

The sanitary condition of Brighton has been made as perfect as possible, regardless of expense. The sewerage is so arranged as to carry all refuse matter to an outfall nearly four miles distant from the eastern end of the Borough.

**Water
Supply above
suspicion**

Brighton's water supply is above suspicion, being derived from deep wells in the neighbourhood. There is a constant supply, which is splendidly aerated and very palatable. No cisterns are used for drinking water.



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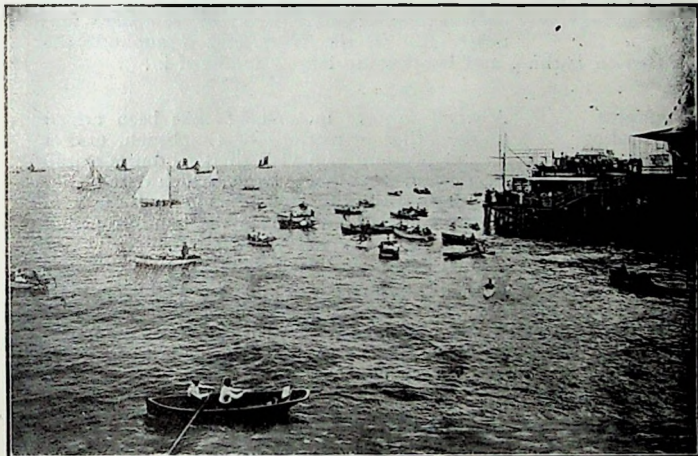
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Brighton and King Edward VII. Physicians habitually prescribe a visit to Brighton as a tonic after an illness, especially influenza, always with excellent results. No

better illustration of the health-producing qualities of the Brighton air can be given than the results of the visits of his late Majesty. Three times in twelve months did he seek from Brighton recuperation and re-invigoration. Nobly did she respond to the demand which was made on her, and upon each occasion His Majesty returned to London better for his stay in our midst



BOATING AT BRIGHTON

Splendid Front

Although not entirely within the boundaries of the town, visitors to Brighton have in the splendid Front an uninterrupted drive or promenade of over four miles in length. Cool lawns and luxuriant flower beds add to the picturesqueness of the scene.

Unique King's Road

The King's Road is surely unique. On the one side are shops which would not disgrace the West end of London, divided here and there by lordly boarding-houses or huge caravanserais, several in

themselves being able to accommodate hundreds of visitors. In front of these is a constant procession of traffic in which, notwithstanding the encroachment of the motor, are still to be seen magnificent specimens of horse flesh, drawing many a stately carriage owned by the principal of Brighton's visitors and residents. On the other side of the road is the sea, approached by a shelving beach, in the centre of which, like two long protecting arms, jut out the Palace Pier and the West Pier. The whole of the King's Road is built on arches.

Bathing and Boating Brighton itself lies in a bay, the two extremes of which are Beachy Head on the East and Selsey Bill on the West, and throughout the season bathing and boating are largely indulged in.

Motor Boating A small fleet of motor-boats has been added to the other attractions of the beach, and a further pleasure of a visit to Brighton is a trip in one of these bright and alert little vessels, which dart hither and thither at a pace invigorating and bracing to those who are attracted by something different from the hand-propelled boat.

Steamers To visitors who desire to be longer on the water, with more spacious surroundings than those given by small boats, the steamers which call throughout the day at both piers, either for long or short trips, will particularly appeal. See also Chapter II., page 46.

Bands Throughout the season bands play at various times on both the piers.

Shelter Halls At the foot of West Street is a large free shelter hall, and another is at the eastern end of the town, on the Madeira Drive. Attached to the latter is a Reading Room, with a good selection of newspapers, etc., admission to which is obtained by a small payment. A number of excellent pictures are shown on the walls.

Aquarium The Aquarium (see also pages 29, 50 and 61) is under the Corporation's control. In addition to the excellent collection of fishes, etc., in the tanks, concert parties give entertainments during certain months of the year

Your Record-keeping problems solved !



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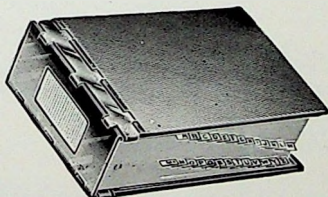
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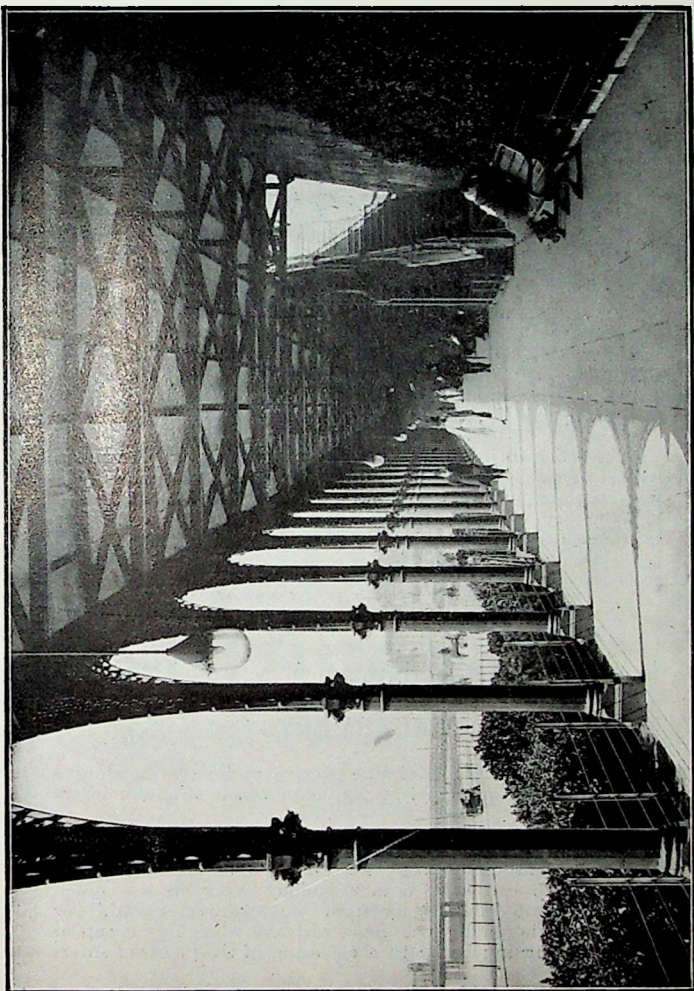
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MADEIRA DRIVE—COVERED WALK

Madeira Drive Under the whole of the Cliff to the east of the Aquarium on the Madeira Drive is the magnificent covered walk, half-a-mile in length, for which Brighton is so justly famous. Here, sheltered from the elements, is a splendid promenade with an overhead roof, its walls green with beautiful euonymus. The walk is divided from the roadway by shrubs and a lawn (see illustration on page 41). Above it is another promenade, not covered in, and beyond that again is a fine broad road, called the Marine Parade, King's Cliff. Brighton's magnificent carnivals in 1922 and 1923 were held on the Madeira Drive.

Public Library, Museums and Fine Art Galleries The visitor of a literary, scientific, or artistic turn of mind will be amply rewarded by a visit to the Public Library, Museum, and Fine Art Galleries in Church Street, and ornithologists will delight in the beautiful cases at the Booth Museum of British Birds in the Dyke Road (see also pages 53, 70, 73 and 77).

In order to bring together the resources of the town on particular subjects, special chapters have been written dealing with various phases of its attractiveness, so that in these introductory remarks there is no need to make further reference to them.

CHAPTER II

AMUSEMENTS

IT has been thought advisable to give under one heading a record of the principal amusements which Brighton offers to its visitors.

One advantage of the town is that it affords relaxation, recreation, and amusement for all sorts and conditions of people. You can have a lazy holiday lying on the beach towards Kemp Town, "far from the madding crowd," or you can be thoroughly energetic, with the whole day occupied from the morning bathe to the closing of the places of entertainment.

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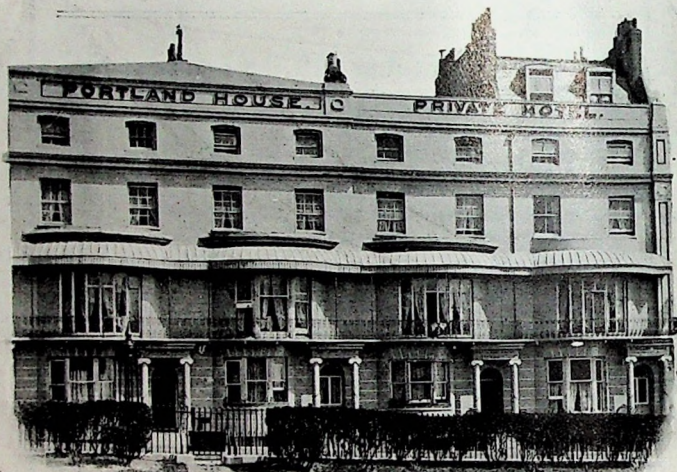
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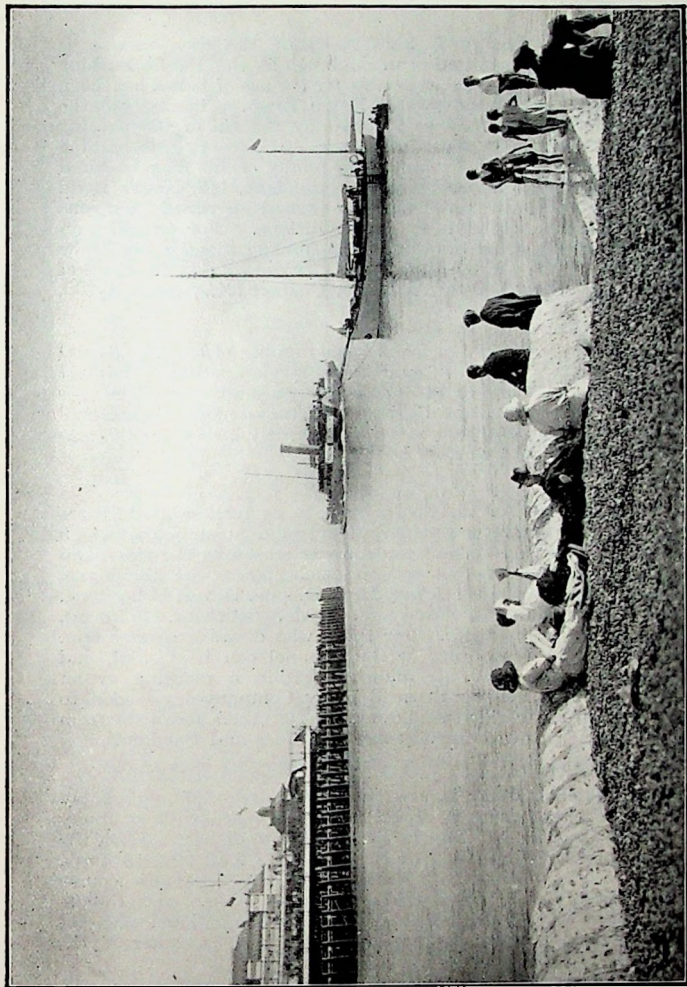
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BRIDGE ROOM. SEATS 100.

Special Terms to Residents.
Gas Fires in nearly every Room.

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SAILING AT BRIGHTON

Bathing During certain hours of the day bathing is permitted from the beach at the Public Bathing Stations. A screened enclosure for the use of ladies has been erected on the lawns towards Kemp Town. Throughout the day this pastime may be followed by the aid of the bathing cabins. Mixed bathing is allowed. There are free bathing stations for men and women, and family cabins may be hired on application to the Chair Superintendent, 142, King's Road Arches. Bathing tents may be erected on certain portions of the beach, subject to special conditions. For a small payment, expert swimmers during the summer months can bathe off the Palace Pier and the West Pier during certain hours of the day. For fuller particulars see Chapter IX., pages 121-126.

Boating Brighton has a large number of expert licensed boatmen, and their services are in constant demand. A number of motor-boats are also available for hire. Mention should be made of the famous "Skylark" fleet of sailing and motor vessels, formerly owned by the late Captain Collins and now by his son.

Steamers For those who wish to go further afield there are a number of splendid steamboats, which call regularly throughout the summer season at the piers, and enable visitors to travel to such places as Boulogne, Bournemouth, Calais, Cowes, Deal, Dieppe, Dover, Folkestone, Hastings, Margate, Ramsgate, Ryde, Southsea, Spithead, Swanage, Ventnor, etc. For those who desire a shorter trip, Eastbourne, Newhaven, or the Channel can be visited, and the return journey accomplished within a morning or an afternoon. The Southern Railway Company hope soon to obtain from Parliament powers to run their steamers from Brighton to towns on the coast of France and Belgium.

Golf, Cricket, Facilities for these games are ample. Probably **Lawn Tennis**, there is no other seaside place with so many **Football**, golf clubs in the immediate district. With the **Bowls, etc.** extension of the Municipal Links to 18 holes, and the opening of an excellent new course at West Hove, there are now no less than six 18-hole courses within five miles of the Pavilion. Particulars of these and other clubs are to be found in Chapter VIII., pages 113-120.

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WESTERN Electric Equipments have been permanently installed in many important buildings, among which may be mentioned The Guildhall (London), Liverpool Cathedral, Hotel Cecil, etc., and systems are continually being installed for special events at the Albert Hall, Queen's Hall, Crystal Palace, large Hotels and Theatres, etc.

No large function where speech or music is to be rendered to large audiences, whether indoor or outdoor, can be a complete and unqualified success without the aid of a Western Electric Public Address System.

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No gathering is too large, as audiences of over 100,000 persons have heard distinctly.

The No. 3 System is ideal for the transmission of music from one part of a building to another, and can be confidently recommended for Hotels and Cinemas.

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273, NEW CROSS RD., LONDON, S.E.14.

'Phone: New Cross 1923.

'Grams: Butchers, New Cross.

Hunting Several excellent packs of hounds are kept in the neighbourhood, particulars being given in Chapter VIII., page 113.

Fishing Sussex is one of the best counties for fishing, and Brighton is a magnificent place for sea fishing for those who know where and when to go. A small charge is made for fishing from the piers. Visitors who are fresh water anglers would do well to put themselves into communication with Mr A. S. Watts, Oakdene, Southwick.

Bands On both piers excellent bands are to be heard throughout the year.

Theatres, Concerts, etc. Theatre lovers are well catered for in Brighton, as well as those who prefer an entertainment of a variety type. The Theatre Royal in New Road is the home of the "legitimate" drama, and here are to be seen some of the best companies, while throughout the season special matinees by London companies are the order of the day. The Grand Theatre in North Road is also very popular.

Near the Front, in Middle Street, is the Hippodrome, with two excellent shows a night, and Cinematograph theatres, not excelled in any part of the Kingdom, are to be found all over the town. Among the leading Cinemas are the Regent, Academy, Court and Palladium.

On the beach itself *al fresco* entertainments are given by various concert parties. There are also concerts in the Aquarium.

Finally, throughout the year, both at the Dome and at the Royal Pavilion, is a series of special orchestral and musical concerts, at which some of the finest performers in the world are to be heard.

Piers Mention must also be made of the theatres on the Palace and West Piers. On the latter there is a newly erected bandstand. On the Palace Pier the management has recently provided not only a new covered bandstand, but also an excellent winter garden, where games of all sorts can be indulged in during the summer months. Pleasure steamers call at both Piers, and the Southern Railway run a first-class Cross-channel steamer to Dieppe every week from the Palace Pier.

Roller Skating The devotees of this fascinating form of amusement have, during the Winter, a rink at their disposal in the Corn Exchange, Church Street, where the floor has been relaid at a considerable cost

It is now one of the finest rinks in the Kingdom. The Corn Exchange was formerly used as a Riding School by King George IV. During the war it was in temporary use as a military hospital.

Public Library, Museums and Fine Art Galleries Amusements may be intellectual as well as physical, and much interest is evinced by visitors in these institutions, the attractions of which are referred to more fully on pages 70 and 73.

Aquarium Nor must the Aquarium be overlooked in our list of amusements. During the summer months, while it is probably the coolest place in Brighton, it is able to afford much interest and amusement to all who pay it a visit. The Aquarium contains the finest piscatorial collection in the United Kingdom (see also page 61). Throughout the summer season high-class entertainments are given in the Winter Garden Theatre.

Racing Three race meetings are usually held at Brighton each year, in June, August and September. Being entirely under municipal control, visitors may be assured that everything is conducted in the best possible manner. The surroundings of the race ground are magnificent, and splendid views of the adjoining country are to be obtained. Other county fixtures are at Gatwick, Goodwood, Lewes, Lingfield Park and Plumpton, all within easy distance of the town.

Walks, Drives, etc. Some people find their amusement in walks and drives, of which there is a large and charming variety. Fuller details as to the Parks are given on pages 62, 66 and 69, while drives, walks, etc., round Brighton are specially referred to in Chapter VI., pages 91-104.

Carriages, Motor Cabs and Chars-a-banc Brighton is well supplied with carriages, motor or taxi-cabs, driven by reliable and obliging men. There is also a varied service of motor chars-a-banc to places of interest in the neighbourhood.

Dancing. Dancing is well catered for in the large hotels, on the piers, at the Royal Pavilion and at special clubs and dance halls.

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AN ACTION —
A LASTING MEMORY —
A PORTRAIT by

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CHAPTER III

MUNICIPAL ATTRACTIONS

WE have called this chapter "Municipal Attractions," and in it we propose to give details of those attractions in the town which are under municipal control, and which have not received full attention hitherto.

The town has more than 104 miles of clean, well-paved, and well-lighted streets. The subsoil is chalk, and this ensures that the roads are never muddy, even after the heaviest



CHURCH STREET, SHOWING THE NORTH GATE, PUBLIC LIBRARY, ETC.

storms. Many of the main thoroughfares are wood paved, but even with the ordinary macadam road the water rapidly soaks away. Water-carts are continually used to lay the dust. Trees flourish abundantly, and add to the attractive appearance of the town.

The population of Brighton is 145,000. Its rateable value is £979,145, and it has an area of 2,715 acres. Moulscroomb, with an area of 95 acres, and an estimated population of 2,000, became part of the County Borough of Brighton on the 1st October, 1923. The Corporation has recently acquired much other land, including an estate of 1,050 acres outside the present eastern end of the borough

**Electric
Lighting**

Brighton is lighted by electricity supplied by the Corporation's Electricity Department. The street lighting has been planned on a lavish scale, the main thoroughfares being brilliantly illuminated by high candle power lamps, whilst in the side streets smaller incandescent lamps are used. The current is generated by a splendid power-station erected a few years ago at Southwick, from which it is brought to distributing works in North Road. The Lighting Committee supply other districts besides Brighton.



ON THE KING'S ROAD, LOOKING EAST

In the year 1923-24 15,666,907 units were sold. Customers are supplied either by payment of a uniform rate for lighting, or by special rates to large users, which enables those taking a regular supply to obtain their current on more beneficial terms. Specially cheap prices are quoted for customers using electricity for driving motors, heating, and cooking. Visitors may obtain permission to view the Southwick works on application to the Engineer.

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Well-appointed Suites with Bathrooms. Sheltered
Sunny Verandahs. Electric Passenger Lift to all
Floors. Long Famous for Highest-Class Food and
Excellent Wines.

Telephone: 43 Brighton.

Telegrams: "BEDFORD HOTEL."

WALTER MERRETT,

Manager.

Waterworks The Borough has its own water supply, which is derived from the upper chalk formation of the South Downs, and is one of the best and purest in the kingdom. The Waterworks Department owns 2,330 acres of land for the safeguarding of its supply, 5 pumping stations, and 19 service reservoirs, capable of storing $12\frac{1}{2}$ million gallons of water. The undertaking supplies an area of $44\frac{1}{2}$ square miles, and a population of over 220,000, exclusive of visitors. The quantity of water pumped and distributed during the year 1924 was 2,478,000,000 gallons.



KING'S CLIFF AND LIFT

The supply, being obtained from deep wells in thinly populated districts, is entirely free from all possible danger of pollution, and, being stored in covered reservoirs, it is never exposed to daylight from the time when it falls upon the downland in the form of rain until it is drawn from the consumer's tap. The water is bright, colourless, is splendidly aerated, of moderate hardness, and needs no filtration.

On account of the bone-building qualities of the carbonate of lime which it contains, Brighton water is excellent for young

children. Samples from the various pumping stations are regularly subjected to complete bacteriological and chemical analyses, which invariably show that there is no better or purer water in the country.

Trams

The total mileage of track of the Municipal Electric Trams is 17·335, and there are 63 cars. In 1924-25, 16,938,519 passengers were carried, the revenue being £125,859. The average distance of a 2d. fare is about



THE VICTORIA GARDENS

a mile and a quarter, of a 2½d. fare a mile and three-quarters, and of a 3d. fare two miles and a quarter. There are 1d. fares for short distances on all routes. During the summer months tourist cars leave the Aquarium at 11 a.m. and 2.45 p.m., fare 1s. 6d. (children half-price); these cars take visitors round the whole of the tramway system. Special cars are run on week-nights, after the close of places of amusement. Cheap return tickets are issued on the routes which are used by passengers desiring access to the Downs.

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Mourning and
Urgent Orders.

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Reliable and Prompt Attention.

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A DEPOSIT WITH ALL ORDERS KINDLY REQUESTED.

Established 1893.

Aquarium The Aquarium was opened in 1872 and was purchased by the Corporation in 1901. It remains the finest aqua-marine exhibition in the world, the huge tanks accommodating 5,000 live exhibits. The specimens are fed daily at 12 noon and 3 p.m. There is a beautiful newly reconstructed winter garden, with waterfall, fountain, palms and aquatic plants, and in the adjacent theatre during the summer season, high class vaudeville entertainments are provided by touring companies, twice daily at 3.15 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. (Sundays excepted). Price of admission (including Exhibits and Entertainments)—Adults, 6d. ; Children, 3d.



QUEEN'S PARK. BRIGHTON

Golf The Corporation have established an 18-hole golf course in Hollingbury Park, close to the Ditchling Road tram terminus. Season tickets (daily, weekly, monthly, etc.) may be obtained. For particulars see page 117. The course is a most picturesque one, embracing as it does a walk across the well-known Hollingbury Camp, and giving excellent views of the Downs, the sea, and the town. There is a successful club in connection with the course.

Lawn Tennis and Bowls Lawn tennis courts and bowling greens are also provided by the Corporation, where these games may be indulged in for a small charge. Lawn tennis may be played at Preston Park (and in the

adjoining Rookery hard courts), Dyke Road Park, Hollingbury Park and Queen's Park, as well as at the Blaker Recreation Ground; and bowls at Preston Park, Queen's Park, and on the lawns facing the Madeira Drive.

Public Baths Public baths, provided by the Corporation, and for which a small charge is made, are situated in North Road, Ditchling Road, Cobden Road, and Park Street. The Corporation swimming bath is in North Road.



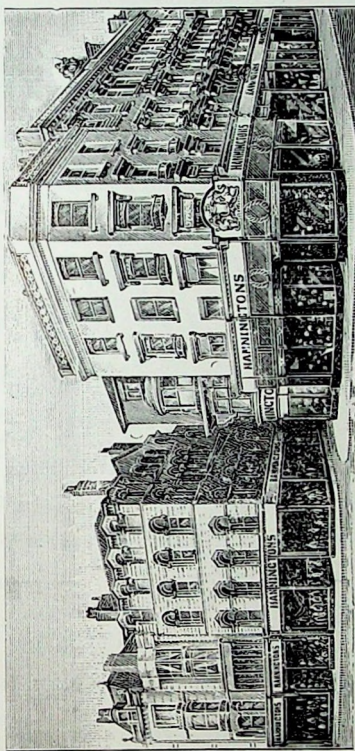
ROYAL PAVILION SOUTHERN ENTRANCE, SHOWING
THE INDIAN MEMORIAL GATEWAY

Swimming, hot sea, and other baths may also be had at Brill's Baths, East Street.

Parks Brighton contains four parks, in addition to the beautiful ornamental grounds known as the Old Steine Gardens, the Victoria Gardens, the Level and St. Peter's Grounds running through the heart of the town, and the Blaker and Saunders' Recreation Grounds. The railings formerly surrounding the Victoria and Old Steine

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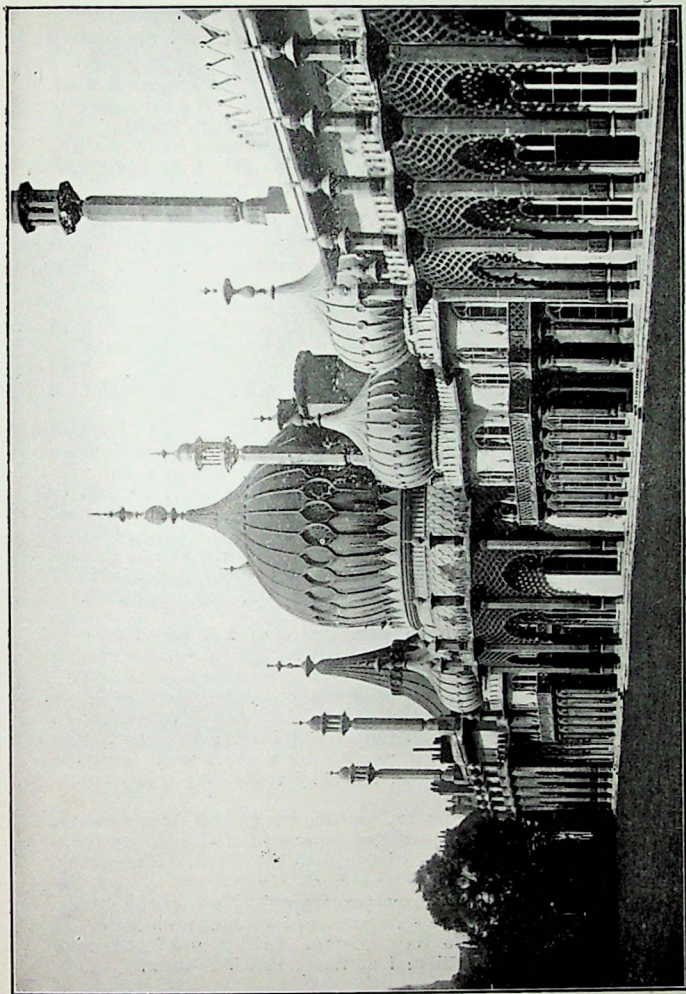
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Current Events by Pathe—Fashions in Color—"Felix"

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The "NEW SUNSHINE" CAFE Now Open.



ROYAL PAVILION, EAST FRONT

Gardens have been removed, giving a boulevard appearance and greatly improving their beauty.

A photograph of the southern end of the Victoria Gardens, showing the change, is given on page 58. The two guns in the Old Steine Gardens were captured at Sevastopol, and were presented to the town by the Government in 1859. The Brighton War Memorial, at the northern end of the Old Steine (see page 92), was unveiled on 7th October, 1922.

PRESTON PARK, at the north end of the town, containing over 66 acres, was purchased in 1883 for £50,000, and over £22,000 has been since expended on laying it out. It is reached by the Beaconsfield Road cars. There are courts for lawn tennis and bowls. Adjoining the park is a cricket ground and a cinder racing track. In the adjacent Rookery are hard courts for tennis. Facilities are given for riding, one side of the park being set apart for the use of equestrians. This riding track is continued outside, right on to the South Downs.

QUEEN'S PARK was presented to the town by the Trustees of the Brighton Race Stand in 1890. It is situated at the east end, close to Kemp Town Station. It contains over 15 acres, and cost the Trustees £13,500. A further sum of £8,000 has since been expended on laying it out. Lawn tennis and bowls are played here, and there are also a lake on which model yachts can be sailed, and a recreation ground for children. The park is reached by the Queen's Park Road trams or by motor 'bus along St. James's Street.

HOLLINGBURY PARK is an estate of 240 acres, now in course of development for recreative purposes, containing Hollingbury Camp, well known to archaeologists as a pre-historic hill fort (not Roman as is commonly supposed), as well as the Municipal Golf Links (see pages 61 and 117). There are courts for lawn tennis and bowls; football is also played here. The park is reached by a short walk from the end of the Ditchling Road tramway route.

THE TENANTRY DOWN, also known as the Race Ground, an estate of 105 acres, situated on one of the finest stretches of the South Downs, also belongs to the town. Magnificent views are obtained from the Race Ground, which can be reached by the Elm Grove or Queen's Park Road trams. Near the race stand are the remains of another prehistoric hill fort, known as White Hawk Camp. Cricket and football are played on the Race Hill and in White Hawk Bottom.

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Newcastle, Glasgow, Cardiff and Portsmouth.



BLAKER RECREATION GROUND, situated between Stanford Avenue and Preston Drove, to the north of the town, and approached by the Beaconsfield Road and Ditchling Road trams, was presented to the Corporation in 1893 by Alderman (now Sir) John George Blaker, Bart., O.B.E. It covers an area of over four acres and contains several lawn tennis courts.

SAUNDERS' RECREATION GROUND, purchased by the Corporation for a nominal sum from Mr. B. J. Saunders, J.P., and his brother, Mr. A. E. Saunders, occupies a site about 3½ acres facing the Lewes Road. The work of laying out the ground was carried out in 1924 by the unemployed at a cost of about £6,400. The ground contains special facilities for children's amusement and exercise.

DYKE ROAD PARK, in the Parish of Preston Rural, is about ten acres in extent. Purchased in 1913 at a cost of £9,400, the whole of the area has been laid out as a Public Recreation Ground, including a playing field for the use of children attending Brighton Elementary Schools. The work was carried out by the unemployed in 1924 at a cost of about £4,700.

MADEIRA DRIVE GARDENS, at the Eastern end of the Brighton Sea Front, are laid out for bowls, and can be reached by Volk's Electric Railway.

EAST BRIGHTON PARK, at the extreme East end of the town, comprises about 43½ acres. Provision is made for Tennis, Bowls, Cricket and Football. The Park can be reached by 'bus, either Kemp Town or Rottingdean service, and is but a few minutes' walk from Volk's Electric Railway Terminus.

WESTERN LAWNS are at the extreme Western end of the Brighton Sea Front, where provision is made for miniature golf.

Royal Pavilion One of the most interesting places in the town is the Royal Pavilion. This was erected by King George IV. when Prince of Wales, and used by him and succeeding sovereigns of this country as a marine residence. In 1850 it was sold to the Town Commissioners for £50,000. The decorations of the interior have been thoroughly renewed since the war (when it was used as a hospital, first for wounded Indians, and, until August 1920, for limbless patients). The building, which is quite unique, is now used for various public functions. The upper floors are devoted to a Supplementary Museum, in which is

shown a fine collection of old local prints, etc. It is open on week-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mondays, from May to October, also from 2 to 5 p.m.; a small charge is made for admission. There is a chess club at the Royal Pavilion. The grounds are well laid out, and are one of the most attractive sights of the town. The southern gateway, the gift of princes and people of India, was unveiled on 26th October, 1921 (see page 62). A guide and a history of the buildings are on sale. Fuller details of the history of the Royal Pavilion are given in Chapter VII., pages 104 and 107.

Public Library, Museum and Fine Art Galleries Another portion of the Pavilion Estate contains the Public Library, Museum, and Fine Art Galleries, one of the handsomest institutions of its kind in the country. The whole building is open free to residents and visitors alike. In the Lending Library the signature of a rate-payer is required as a guarantee before books can be borrowed for home reading. The Reference and Lending Libraries contain over 117,000 volumes, and there is a large supply of the principal English and foreign newspapers and periodicals. The Reference Library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; the Newspaper Room from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the Lending Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on week-days only. The Museum possesses the famous "Willett" collection of chalk fossils, and has very fine Ethnographical and Zoological departments. The well-known "Willett" collection of historical pottery is also housed here. The permanent Art Gallery has a large number of pictures by well-known artists, and in the Exhibition Galleries, on the first floor, a constant succession of exhibitions is held during the year. A popular feature in this department is the series of exhibitions of the work of foreign artists, which commenced with an Exhibition of modern French Art in 1910. It is expected that these special exhibitions, which have aroused considerable interest not only in this country but also abroad, will be continued for some time. The Swedish Exhibition was visited by H.R.H. the Crown Prince of Sweden in July, 1911, and the Danish Exhibition by H.M. Queen Alexandra, H.M. the Dowager Empress of Russia, and other members of the Royal Family in May, 1912. In the spring of 1913 the Exhibition was of works by modern Norwegian artists, and in 1914 of works by modern Spanish artists. The Exhibition for 1915 was one of works by modern Belgian artists. Exhibitions of Russian Art, etc., and Japanese Art were held in 1917 and 1918 respectively. A Serbian Exhibition was held in the summer of 1919, and an Exhibition of modern

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¶ ALL of the above are on view in the special display room, set aside for exhibition as a model office.

¶ BE sure to inspect this during the course of the Conference.

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Dutch Art in 1920. In 1923 a second Exhibition of the work of modern French artists was shown. It has been decided to hold an Exhibition of modern Italian Art during 1925.

The Museum and Art Galleries are open on week-days from 10 a.m., the hour of closing varying with the season of the year, and on Sundays from 2.30 to 5 p.m. A special guide to the institution is published.

Booth Museum The Booth Museum, in the Dyke Road (Dyke Road trams pass the door), is the property of the town, and contains the finest collection of British Birds in the world, the cases all being set up to represent nature. It was bequeathed by the late Mr. E. T. Booth, of Bleak House, Brighton, who died in 1890. Other cases, on the lines prepared by Mr. Booth, are added from time to time. This museum is open on week-days from 10 a.m. to dusk, and on Sundays from 2.30 p.m. to dusk. Admission is free.

Markets There are two Corporation markets, the fish market and the flower market. The former is held on the beach, and is frequently attended by visitors who are interested in the "Dutch auction" method of selling the fish. The Floral Hall and Arcade is situated opposite the Town Hall, in Market Street. It is a most interesting sight at any time of the year, and well worth a visit.

Races The Brighton races, held on the Race Hill, or Tenantry Down, are under the control of Trustees appointed by the Corporation. Three meetings are held each year, in June, August and September (see also page 50).

CHAPTER IV

WHERE TO GO ON A WET DAY

ONE of the greatest troubles that can befall a visitor to a strange town is to be on holiday when it is wet and not to know what to do with himself. No one need ever be at a loss in Brighton. It is true that the rainfall is light, and the streets soon dry; but there is plenty to do even on a wet day.

**Covered
Walk and
Shelter
Halls**

For the visitor who wishes to be out of doors but under cover there is the famous covered walk on the Madeira Drive, only a short distance from the tram terminus at the Aquarium. Close to it is a public shelter hall, and, off this again, a reading room, admission to which can be obtained on payment of one penny. Here are to be found a number of the principal newspapers and periodicals, which can be read in full view of the sea. Between the piers at the foot of West Street is also a large free shelter hall facing the sea.



THE WEST PIER

Aquarium

On a wet day the Aquarium is a place well worth visiting. In addition to the 5,000 live specimens on view within the tanks, high-class entertainments are provided twice daily in the Winter Garden Theatre.

**Pier
Concerts,
Theatre
Matinées, etc.**

Concerts are given daily on both the West Pier and the Palace Pier. Covered wind screens afford shelter to visitors proceeding to the theatres. Matinees are given at most places of entertainment referred to in Chapter II.

WEST PIER, BRIGHTON.

ATTRACTIONS THIS (OCTOBER 5th,) and WEEK

IN THE THEATRE.

THE CELEBRATED PLAY

"EAST OF SUEZ"

(by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM.)

Direct from His Majesty's Theatre, London.

The action of this play takes place in Modern Peking.

PRICES (inc. tax,) 3/6 to 6d.

BAND PERFORMANCES.

The String Band of the

ROYAL MARINES (Portsmouth).

Conductor, Lieut. R. P. O'DONNELL.

Daily at 11.30, 3.15 and 8.

Nominal prices for admission when Band plays in the Concert Hall.

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AFTERNOON TEAS

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REFRESHMENT BARS—Fully Licensed.

In the Theatre—

West End Productions at half West End Prices.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th and during the Week,

The great Wyndham's Theatre Success,

"THE LIE"

By Henry Arthur Jones.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th and during the Week,

The Popular Musical Comedy Success,

"Miss Hook of Holland"

Full Chorus and Augmented Orchestra.

*Performances are given each evening at 8, with Matinees on
Wednesday and Saturday at 3.*

**Skating
Rink**

Both to onlookers and participators the skating rink (Church Street) when open affords an indoor attraction which should not be overlooked.

**Royal
Pavilion
and Dome**

A morning can be spent on a visit to the Royal Pavilion and Dome, to which reference has already been made (p. 69).

**Booth
Museum**

The Booth Museum is reached by a short ride on a Dyke Road car, and is well worth a visit either on a wet or a fine day (see p. 73).



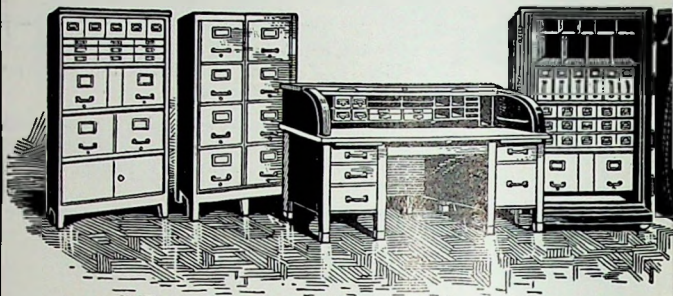
THE PALACE PIER

**Public
Library,
Museum and
Fine Art
Galleries**

This institution is a great resort on wet days, the Art Galleries and Museums in particular being thronged with visitors. Details as to the hours of opening, etc., are given in the previous chapter (page 70).

**Miscellaneous
Concerts**

Throughout the year a number of afternoon and evening concerts are held both at the Royal Pavilion and at the Dome, particulars of which are duly advertised.



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OF STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE MADE.

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THERE are over 300 styles of ART METAL Furniture—from a waste-paper basket to a safe—all of which can be delivered from stock ; each item a worthy product of the largest manufacturers in this line. Art Metal means—office furniture that gives protection against fire, does not warp, never wears out and any piece will harmonise with existing fittings.

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Telephone Brighton 216.

CHAPTER V.

BRIGHTON AS A PLACE FOR RESIDENCE

IT is hoped that this Guide, although mainly intended for visitors, may prove of assistance to persons who are considering the advisability of finding in Brighton a permanent residence. Brighton is not an ordinary seaside town, but is in itself one of the large towns of England, certainly the largest seaside town in this country. It is eminently suited for residential purposes, and houses to suit all pockets and fancies may be obtained. Newer houses, naturally, are to be found at the suburbs, more particularly at Preston, to and from which and the centre of the town a service of Buses runs.

Reasonable Rents Rents are reasonable, and the housewife will find shopping as convenient and the tradesmen as courteous as can be required.

Rates, etc. The rates for Brighton and Preston (the northern suburb), as well as particulars as to the charges for gas and electricity, may be had on application to the Publicity Department of the Corporation.

Attractive Shops The shops are attractive inside and out, and the majority of the county residents invariably do their shopping in Brighton instead of London.

Good Schools From an educational point of view nothing is wanting, and the excellent work of the Education Committee is well known throughout the country. Under the Corporation there are good Council Schools, a Day Training College for Teachers, splendid Secondary Schools for boys and girls, a School of Art, and a Technical College second to none in the country. Private schools for boys and girls abound. There are amongst them a High School for girls, and a College for boys, while the famous Roedean School for girls is just over the eastern confines of the town. A new school in the Dyke Road, called the Brighton, Hove and Sussex Grammar School, to take the

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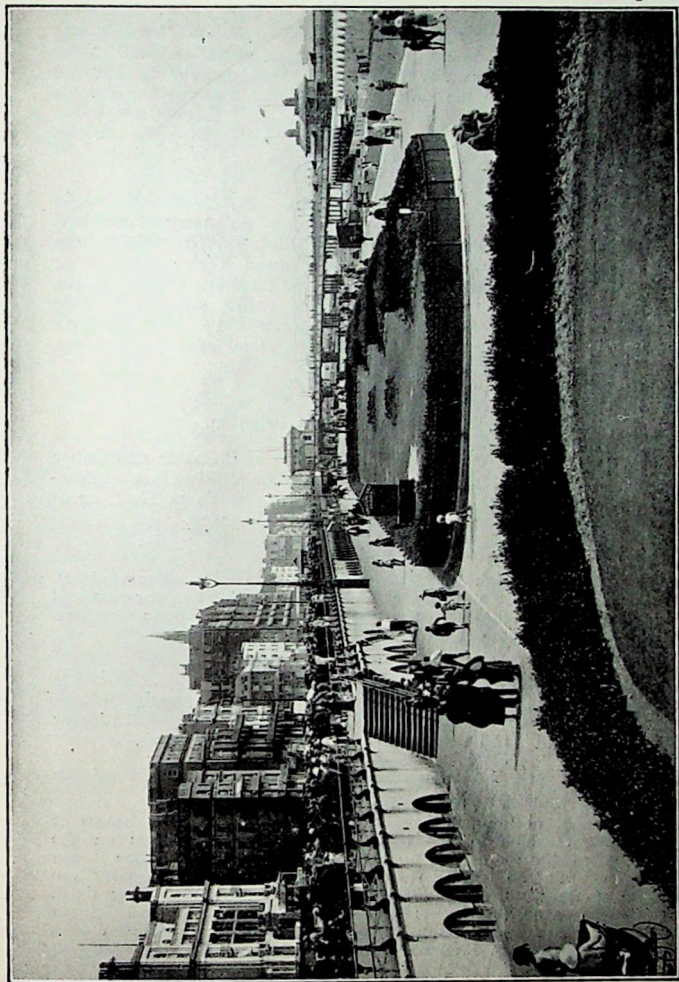
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OUR SHOWROOMS ARE WELL EQUIPPED WITH EXCLUSIVE
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ON THE LOWER ESPLANADE, LOOKING EAST

place of the former Brighton Grammar School (which was opened in 1859) was opened in the autumn of 1913. The school, which with the boarding-house cost about £29,000 exclusive of the site, was, in common with many other schools in the town, used as a military hospital. Efforts are being made to found in Brighton a University College for the county, affiliated to London University.

Longevity of its Inhabitants Fine air, freedom from fogs, clear and bright skies, and the provision of so many attractions make Brighton an ideal place to which those persons who have amassed a competence, or who, having served the State in one of its many departments, have obtained their pensions, may retire with a certain expectation of living longer than they would in the majority of towns. As an anonymous writer in *Blackwood* for October, 1841, said—

All the world's in surprise
When *any one* dies,
(Unless he prefers it)—at Brighton.

A pamphlet has been written on "The Climatic and Other Advantages of Brighton." Copies may be obtained on application to the Medical Officer of Health at the Town Hall, or to the Publicity Department at the Public Library.

A recent writer says—

"Glowing light, clean air, dryness, white paint, solar windows, absence of dust and dirt (saving the presence of motor cars and water-carts)—these are the qualities that confer upon Brighton its world-recognised diploma of M.D."

Sunshine During 1924, a year of heavy rainfall, the hours of bright sunshine in Brighton were 1662.4; 507.0 hours of sunshine occurred during the six Winter months and 1155.4 during the six Summer months.

Read what Richard Jefferies says about Brighton's sunshine—

"Let nothing check the descent of those glorious beams of sunlight which fall at Brighton. Watch the pebbles on the beach; the foam runs up and wets them, almost before it can slip back the sunshine has dried them again. So they are alternately wetted and dried. Bitter sea and glowing light, bright, clear air, dry as dry—that describes the place. Spain is the country of sunlight, burning sunlight; Brighton is a Spanish town in England, a Seville."

Telephone :
P.O. 763.

Telegrams :
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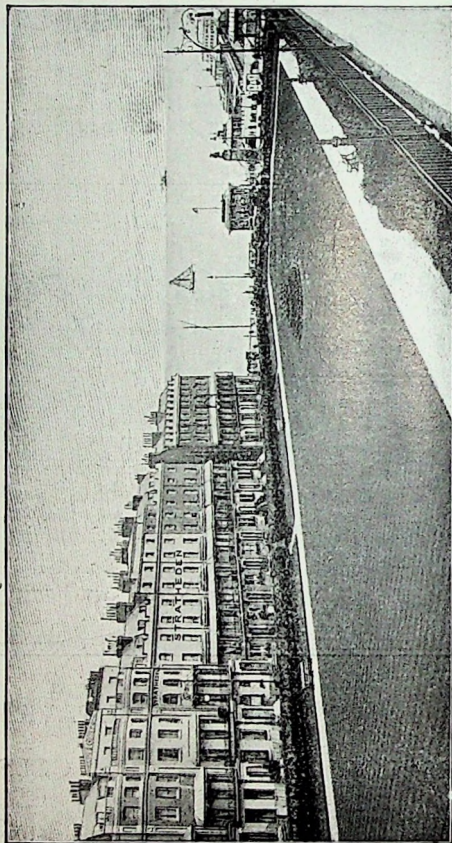
Old Steine
Gardens
as seen from the Hotel.

One Minute
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BOOTS MEETS ALL TRAINS AS ADVISED.

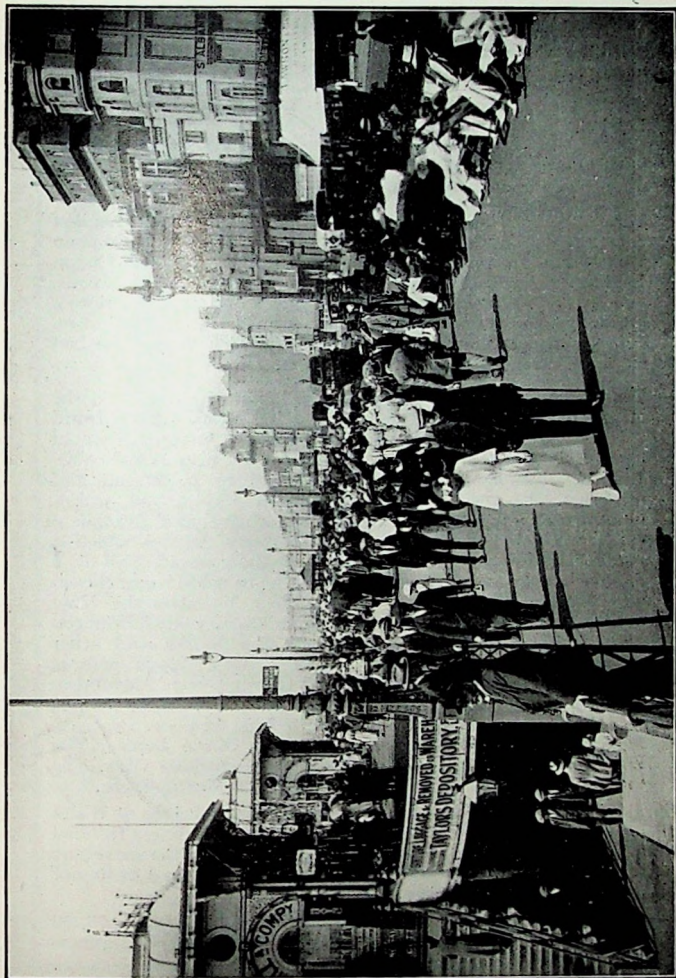
Stratheden Mansions Hotel, 59-63, REGENCY SQUARE
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Excellent Cuisine. **Terms Moderate.**
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KING'S ROAD, ENTRANCE TO WEST PIER

The summer temperature in Brighton is 10 per cent. below and the winter temperature 7 per cent. above that of the metropolis.

Handy to London Brighton is handy to London, and is the home of many busy City men. Many prominent people with permanent addresses in London have houses at Brighton, to which they can run down for a change of air as they find leisure.

Cheap Season Tickets to London The price of a Season Ticket between London and Brighton is so moderate, and the train service so good, that Brighton is looked upon as an outer suburb of the Great Metropolis. Business trains, up-to-date and well appointed, normally perform the journey in from 60 to 80 minutes. Prices and conditions relating to Season Tickets may be had on application at any railway station.

The Home of Royalty Brighton has been the home of Royalty in the past, and the visits of His Majesty King Edward VII. encouraged the hope that he himself would have a house of his own here, but fate willed otherwise. Brighton has had many tributes paid to its charm and salubrity, the recuperative qualities of its air are world-renowned as a mental and physical restorative, and its climate can scarcely be surpassed, but to the many tributes which it has received nothing could be added that would give it a greater honour and distinction than by once more being chosen as the seaside home of its King. Their Majesties the King and Queen, and several of the Royal children, visited Brighton several times during the war to see the Indian and other wounded soldiers at the Royal Pavilion. Other Royal visitors to the town during recent years have been Queen Alexandra, Princess Mary, the Duke of York, Prince Henry, Prince George, the Princess Royal, Princess Maud of Fife, Princess Beatrice, Princess Louise, Princess Alice, Princess Marie Louise, The Dowager Empress of Russia, The Grand Duchess Olga, The Crown Prince of Sweden, King Manoel of Portugal, etc.

An important Royal visit was that of the Prince of Wales on the 1st February, 1921, when His Royal Highness fulfilled a number of important engagements, including the unveiling of a *Chattri* on the Downs near Patcham, erected as a memorial to all the Indian soldiers who fell in the war.

Further particulars of the *Chattri* are given on pages 95, 96 and 100. The enthusiastic reception given to His Royal Highness

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Ideal Position, Facing Sea and midway between Piers.

First Class — Fully Licensed.

Good Public Rooms,
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Hot and Cold
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and the obvious pleasure which it gave the Royal visitor encourages the hope that the town may see more of the Heir to the Throne in the future.

CHAPTER VI.

WALKS AND CARRIAGE DRIVES

BRIGHTON is an excellent centre for walks, rides, and carriage or motor drives. Visitors desiring fuller information on this subject are referred to such works as Cooke's "Off the Beaten Track in Sussex," Lucas's "Highways and Byways in Sussex," etc.

Wherever else he may go, no visitor should omit at least one walk from the north of the town on to the Downs. A whole chapter could be devoted to their charms, but space forbids. Some idea of their grandeur and solemn beauty can be obtained from the views on pages 99 and 108.

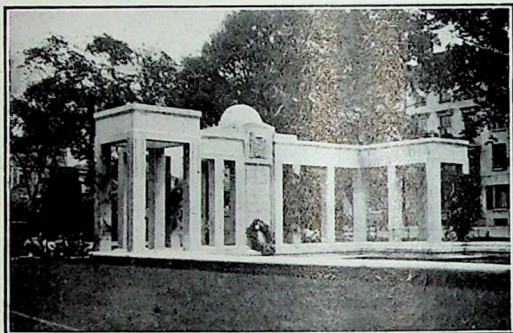
A tram to the corner of Ditchling Road and Preston Drove, and a few minutes' walk, bring one to the Municipal Golf Links. Keeping to the right and walking across the links, Hollingbury Camp is reached, from which a magnificent view is obtainable. Crossing the Camp one again strikes the main road. A good way home is to follow this road a little beyond the entrance to Stanmer Park (on the right). Turning sharply to the left one reaches the village of Patcham, in passing through which another turn to the left takes one on to the road back into Brighton, which may be reached either by 'bus or by walking. The whole journey can be done under two hours. Shortly after leaving Patcham the road becomes very beautiful, and when one nears Preston Park the trees on both sides of the road overhang and nearly touch in the middle, making a magnificent leafy bower. Note Preston Manor and the old Parish Church on the left.

Another interesting excursion is to take the train to Falmer from Brighton Station (3½ miles). On leaving the station, turn sharply to the right till the crest of the hill is reached. Another turn to the right and one is immediately on the Downs, a splendid walk taking the visitor into the village of

Rottingdean. Brighton can be reached either by a walk along the cliffs or by motor 'bus.

These are merely two typical walks ; it being obviously impossible within the limits of this book to go into more details. A separate work could be written on the many splendid walks which can be obtained in the neighbourhood.

The following (amongst others) are places near Brighton worth visiting and within easy reach of the town—



BRIGHTON WAR MEMORIAL, OLD STEINE

ARUNDEL (22 miles). The seat of the Duke of Norfolk. Tickets are necessary to visit the Castle (Keep and Dairy only) on Mondays and Fridays. These can be obtained at the "Norfolk Arms," Arundel. Admission is occasionally granted to other parts of the Castle.

BRAMBER (10 miles). A place beloved by artists. Ruins of Norman Castle.

CARBURN (13 miles). Lewes or Glynde Stations. An earth-work belonging to late prehistoric times.

CHICHESTER (28 miles). The seat of the bishopric. The Cathedral is one of the most beautiful in England. The City Cross and Guildhall are worth a visit.

CISSBURY (14 miles). Worthing Station, 'bus to Broadwater, from whence an easy walk past the golf links and

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*The SOUNDEST and
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Portable Typewriter made*



Possesses Standard Keyboard
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The ideal correspondence machine for office use embodying all the latest improvements.

*Write for interesting
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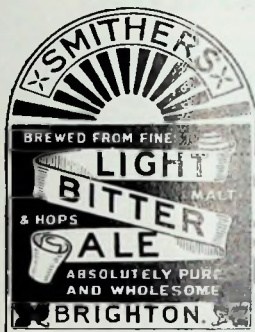


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Bottled at the most up-to-date Works in the South of England, fitted with the most Modern Hygienic Machinery. Beer stored and Naturally Conditioned in Glass Enamelled Tanks.

To be obtained of all our AGENTS and LICENSED HOUSES IN SUSSEX.

Smithers' Famous Brewery at Portslade can be inspected any Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

DRINK SMITHERS'.



THE INDIAN MEMORIAL (*Chattri*), PATCHAM (Photo by F. W. Davey)

Broadwater Windmill. Cissbury is one of the most important prehistoric strongholds in England, and is the site of an extensive factory of the ancient flint tools.

CROWBOROUGH (24 miles). Magnificent landscape. Crowborough Beacon is 800 feet above the sea level.

DEVIL'S DYKE (5 miles). Near several golf links. A short walk to the brow of the hill affords a magnificent view of the surrounding landscape. A prehistoric hill fort encloses the hill.

DITCHLING BEACON (7 miles). One of the highest points on the South Downs. It is 813 feet above the sea level. Crowned by a prehistoric camp. The nearest station is Hassocks, 3 miles from the Beacon.

FALMER (3½ miles). Near Falmer is Stanmer Park, the seat of the Earl of Chichester. The park is open to pedestrians.

HOLLINGBURY CAMP (2 miles). A prehistoric hill fort, a short distance from the Ditchling Road tram terminus.

HORSHAM (25 miles). The centre of lovely scenery. An agricultural town.

LANCING (8 miles). Lancing College is situated near here

LEWES (8 miles). County town of Sussex. Ruins of a fine Norman Castle, recently presented to the Sussex Archaeological Society by Mr. C. Thomas-Stanford, F.S.A. The Barbican House contains the Museum and Library of the Sussex Archaeological Society.

MOULSCOOMB is the new garden city suburb of Brighton. It is situated on the road to Falmer at the terminus of the Lewes Road tramway.

NEWHAVEN (13 miles). The connecting port between Dieppe and England.

OVINGDEAN (3 miles). Off the road to Rottingdean. It is the scene of Harrison Ainsworth's "Ovingdean Grange." The Church is a splendid specimen of Saxon architecture.

PATCHAM. A village on the main road, three miles north from Brighton. About a mile and a half from the village across the Downs to the north-east is to be seen the *Chattri* (the form of memorial to the dead followed for centuries in India), erected at the cost of the India Office and the Corporation of Brighton to the memory of the Indian soldiers who gave their lives during the



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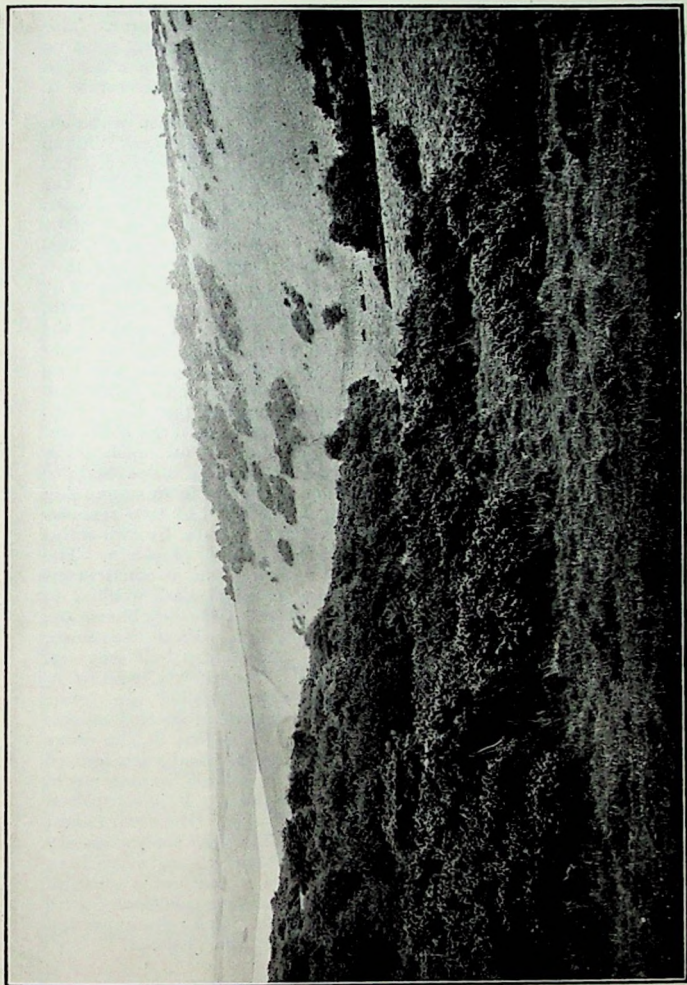
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BETWEEN THE DEVIL'S DYKE AND PATCHAM, NEAR BRIGHTON

great war in the service of the King Emperor. This *Chattri* occupies the exact site of the burning ghat on which the bodies of Hindu and Sikh soldiers who died in Brighton as the result of the great war were cremated.

The Memorial, the work of a young Hindu architect, Mr. E. C. Henriques, was erected by Messrs. William Kirkpatrick, Ltd., of Trafford Park, Manchester. The ceremony of unveiling it was performed by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales on 1st February, 1921. The *Chattri* is placed at an elevation of about 500 feet, on a slope amidst the splendid solitude of the rolling Downs. While the original site occupies 90 feet by 121 feet, the superficial area of the Memorial itself is 60 feet by 40 feet. This space is enclosed by a parapet wall, carried out in Stanciliffe stone. Four steps from the centre lead to a platform on which, reached by another step, are three granite slabs indicating and covering the actual concrete slabs on which the cremations took place. These granite slabs measure 8 feet by 4 feet, the middle one being placed in the centre of the platform, and the others at equal distances on each side. Beyond the centre slab an easy flight of steps leads to the main part of the structure. The platform supporting the base of the *Chattri* proper is reached by two terraces right and left of the central steps, broken by two series of long shallow steps divided by a platform. The *Chattri*, which is octagonal in shape, and is constructed from white Sicilian marble, quarried and worked in Italy, is supported by a solid plinth of Shepley bluestone, 16 feet square by 3 feet 6 inches high. From the plinth, 9 feet across, rise 8 pillars, four square half way up, and then octagonal, finished by bracketed capitals in true Indian design. These pillars support the dome, which surmounts an octagonal base of projecting marble slabs weathered on the top. At the foot of the dome and about this base is an octagonal band with incised Indian ornamentation. The dome itself is circular in shape, hollow, and 8 feet in diameter. It is completed by a keystone finial of Indian design. The total height of the *Chattri* itself is 29 feet. Through the generosity of private donors 44 additional acres of land have been purchased, on which it is hoped to lay out a suitable garden of about two acres, surrounding the *Chattri* with appropriate trees and flower beds. The remainder will serve to protect the amenities of the position.

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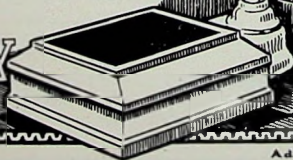
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PEACEHAVEN. A new garden city in course of erection, a mile or so beyond Rottingdean, on the road to Newhaven.

POYNINGS (6 miles). A little village at the foot of the Dyke. Fine Norman Church.

ROTTINGDEAN. A four-mile walk along the cliffs; it is also reached by a service of motor 'buses. The late Sir E. Burne-Jones lived, died, and is buried here. The Church contains windows by him. Rottingdean was also at one time the home of Rudyard Kipling. William Black, the novelist, is buried here.

SHOREHAM (6 miles). Shoreham Harbour, and Old and New Shoreham Churches, both of which date from Norman times.

STEYNING (11 miles). Is really one long street with some quaintly timbered houses. The Church is a Norman one. Above the village is Chanctonbury Ring, more than 800 feet above the sea level, containing a prehistoric encampment.

WORTHING (10 miles). The centre of a large fruit-growing industry

Motor charr-a-banc leave frequently for the many beauty spots in the county, including Bramber, Henfield, Hurstpierpoint, Lewes, Shoreham, the Devil's Dyke, Worthing, etc.

A few of the interesting Motor Drives around Brighton.

1. To Lewes by the main road, down the Ouse Valley to Newhaven, and from Newhaven back to Brighton along the Cliff; out and home about 25 miles.

2. To Newhaven, Seaford, Alfriston (in the Cuckmere Valley), Berwick, and back to Brighton, *via* Lewes; out and home about 34 miles.

3. To Newhaven, Seaford, and Eastbourne, back *via* Polegate, Berwick, and Lewes; out and home about 50 miles.

4. Same as No. 3 to Pevensey (Castle), Gardner Street, Horsebridge, Ringmer, and Lewes; out and home about 60 miles.

5. Along the coast to Worthing, up the Findon Valley to Washington, and back under the Downs, *via* Steyning, past the ancient churches of Old Shoreham and New Shoreham,

and back to Brighton by the Upper Shoreham Road ; out and home about 32 miles.

6. To Arundel, *via* the Upper Shoreham Road, Broadwater and Castle Goring, thence over the Downs past Arundel Park to Fittleworth, and back *via* Pulborough, Storrington, Washington, Steyning, Shoreham, etc. ; out and home about 56 miles.

7. Same as No. 6 to Arundel, thence to Chichester, across the Downs to Petworth, and back *via* Pulborough, etc., as in No. 6 ; out and home about 74 miles.

8. The same as No. 7 to Chichester, on to Midhurst, and thence to Petworth, and back to Brighton as in the case of No. 7 ; out and home about 77 miles.

9. To Lewes, Uckfield, Maresfield, Newick, Haywards Heath, Wivelsfield, Ditchling, and over Clayton Hill to Brighton ; out and home about 43 miles.

10. The same as No. 9 to Maresfield, thence to Nutley, Wych Cross, Forest Row, East Grinstead, Copthorne Common, Handcross, and back to Brighton, *via* Bolney and Albourne ; out and home about 69 miles.

CHAPTER VII.

HISTORICAL

IT is quite possible that a visitor to Brighton may be interested in the history of the town, but, as he probably appreciates its present-day attractions more, we have placed this chapter at the end. Space only permits a few brief notes

Guide books and histories of Brighton are endless. The Brighton Public Library contains over 200 such publications, and it is obviously difficult therefore for any new writer to publish much, if anything, that has not already appeared, and re-appeared in print.

The district round Brighton was occupied by prehistoric man, as continued finds of stone and bronze implements abundantly prove.

That Romans at one time occupied a site near Brighton is evident. Amongst other proofs is the fact that the remains of a Roman villa were unearthed in the northern suburbs, and Roman pottery has been also found in the very heart of the town.

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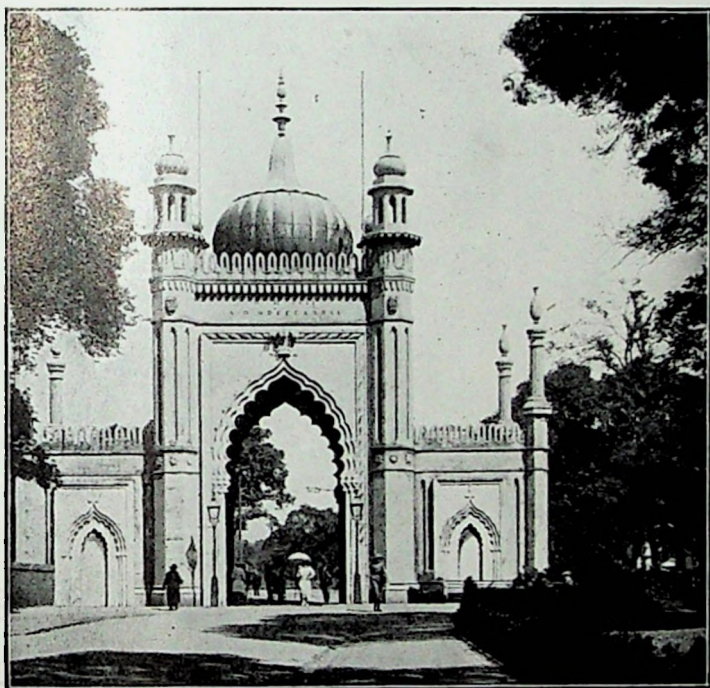
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The name of the town has been spelt in many ways. The earliest record (in Domesday) gives it as Bristelmestune ; in 1335 it had been changed to Bruyton, but until comparatively recent years it was generally known as Brighthelmstone. The exact origin of the name is not, and probably never will be, known, but it is popularly considered to be a tribute to a Saxon named Brighthelm, some accounts stating that he was a bishop who resided here during the Heptarchy

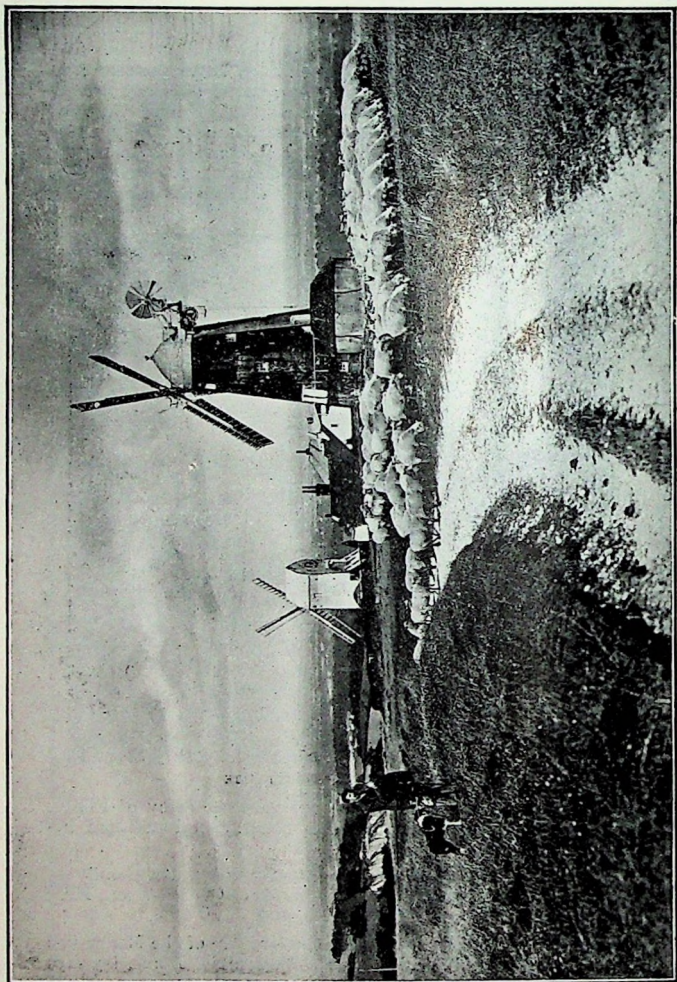


ROYAL PAVILION—NORTH GATE

Brighthelm is said to have accompanied the army of Ella in A.D. 447, when it landed in this country and defeated the Britons

Brighthelmstone came into possession of the family of Earl Godwin, and passed into the hands of Godwin's son, King Harold, who fell at the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

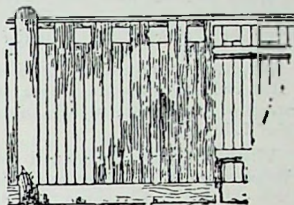
After the Norman conquest the lordship of the Manor was given by William I. to William de Warrenne Domesday says



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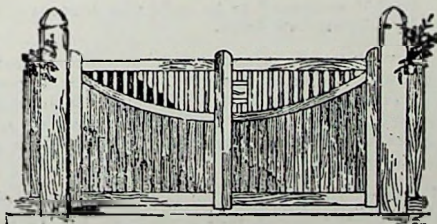
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that 4,000 herrings were paid as rent. De Warrenne afterwards became Earl of Surrey. In 1313 Edward III. granted a charter for a market to be held every Thursday.

Brighton was burnt by the French in the sixteenth century. In the British Museum is an interesting map showing the burning of the town, a facsimile of which is in the Brighton Public Library.

When Charles II. escaped from England, after the battle of Worcester, in 1651, he embarked at Brighton. "four miles off Shoreham." He spent the previous night at the George Inn, which now no longer exists, but which was then situated in Middle Street (and not in West Street as is generally supposed). Charles was helped in his escape by Captain Nicholas Tetttersell, who, after the restoration, was granted a pension of £100. Particulars are recorded on this worthy's tombstone in St. Nicholas churchyard. Charles' escape is graphically described in "The Royal Miracle," by Mr. A. M. Broadley, published in May, 1912.

Brighton during this time was practically nothing more than a small fishing village. It suffered many reverses, and at one time was so poor that it was impossible for the inhabitants to pay for means to stop the encroachments of the sea. From the commencement of the eighteenth century it appears gradually to have become famous as a seaside resort.

Dr. Richard Russell is generally given the credit of having been specially instrumental in the development of the town. He was born at Lewes in 1687, and after practising at various places he built a house at Brighton, the site of which is now occupied by the Royal Albion Hotel. In 1750 he published his well-known work, "On the use of Seawater in the Diseases of the Glands." Dr. Russell soon became a fashionable physician, and all invalids

Rush'd coastward to be cur'd like tongues
By dipping into brine.

From now onwards inland watering places became less frequented, Bath suffering severely. Brighton appeared in the writings of the second half of the eighteenth century as a place of fashionable resort. It did not, however, reach its greatest height until it was patronised by the Prince Regent, afterwards George IV

In 1776 the "Brighthelmstone Directory" was published, dedicated "to the nobility and gentry of the residents at

Brighthelmstone." In it Brighton is called the Baiae of England, thus comparing it with the famous Italian seaport and watering place of ancient times, now Baja, to which Thomson in his poem "Liberty" refers—

Baiae sees no more the joyous throng,
Her banks all beaming with the pride of Rome.

This Directory, a copy of which may be seen in the Brighton Public Library, contains some very interesting information. Thus we find that packets sailed from Brighton for Dieppe, the *Princess Carolina*, 70 tons, every Saturday, and the *King George* every Tuesday. The fare was a guinea each way. "A cabin may be engaged to any party or single person for six guineas, and the whole packet for twelve."

Three stage coaches ran to and from London by different routes. The fare in each case was 14s. for inside passengers; "outsides and children in lap half-price." At least one coach ran each way every day.

During the summer the post left for London every morning except Saturday at 9 o'clock, and came in every night except Monday about 7 o'clock. In the winter there were posts only on four days of the week.

Brighton at this time was practically a square, being bounded by West Street, East Street and North Street, with, of course, the sea on the south side.

A red-letter day in the history of the town was a visit paid to it, on September 7th, 1783, by the Prince of Wales, afterwards King George IV., who coached down on a visit to his uncle, the Duke of Cumberland. The latter for some years previously had rented a house in Brighton, the site of which is now incorporated in the Royal Pavilion.

The Prince came back the following year to a house which he rented, occupying the site of the South Drawing Room of the present Royal Pavilion.

The Royal Pavilion was and is the subject of many sneering remarks, but it is interesting to note that, in a guide to Brighton published in 1831 the dedication to William IV. says that Brighton "boasts as its proudest ornament the possession of his Royal Palace."

What the actual cost of the Royal Pavilion was will never be known, but there is no doubt that an immense amount

of money was expended on its erection and furnishing, and Byron's lines in "Don Juan" are always quoted in this connection—

Shut up—No, not the King, but the Pavilion,
Or else 'twill cost us all another million.

In addition to the Royal Pavilion proper, a riding school and stables were built facing Church Street. The stables were connected with the Royal Pavilion by a subterranean passage, which, according to Creevey, cost from three to five thousand pounds.

We do not propose to detail the history of the Royal Pavilion. It has been published in a separate form. After the death of George IV., in 1830, King William IV. used the Royal Pavilion as a marine residence for some time. He built the present North Gate in 1832, and was constantly at Brighton. After the death of King William IV., Queen Victoria came several times to Brighton, but the Royal Pavilion was found to be too public, and, as is well known, Her Majesty eventually chose Osborne as her seaside home. Her children, however, were often sent to Brighton, up to 1845, and the room at the north-east angle on the first floor was at one time the bedroom of King Edward VII. The departure of Royalty from Brighton did not prevent it from continuing to be the most fashionable seaside resort in the country.

On the 14th June, 1850, the Royal Pavilion was purchased for the sum of £50,000, and became the property of the town. Since then many alterations have been made, and the whole building has been re-decorated. The old riding school was turned into a Corn Exchange and Skating Rink, the stables have become the Dome Concert Hall, where popular concerts, etc., are held throughout the year, while the Royal Pavilion proper is continually used for banquets, balls, etc. The buildings can be seen on week-day mornings for a small charge.

Near the Pavilion Grounds (in the Old Steine) is the house, now used by the Y.M.C.A., which was formerly inhabited by Mrs. Fitzherbert, the morganatic wife of King George IV. Mrs. Fitzherbert is buried in the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, Bristol Road, Kemp Town.

In 1854 the town, which had been previously governed by Commissioners, was granted a charter. The Council now consists of 14 Aldermen and 42 Councillors, from among whom the Mayor is chosen.

The Town Hall is situated in Bartholomews, just off East Street, and may be inspected by visitors on application to the Town Clerk.

The Corporation obtained a grant of arms on the 14th April, 1897. The arms are (in unheraldic language), two black dolphins swimming on a silver ground, surrounded by a blue border, on which are six golden martlets.

This historical sketch is of necessity brief, but those who are at all interested in the not unimportant history of the town will find a large number of books on this subject in the Reference Department of the Public Library.

CHAPTER VIII.

* MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION—HUNTING, CLUBS, CHURCHES, ETC.

HUNTING NEAR BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON is the centre of some fine sporting country, comprising open downland, plough, and pasture, with plenty of fence work. The farmers are very friendly, and there is but little wire. The following are some of the best known packs in the county. Further information can be obtained from the officials named.

BRIGHTON FOOT BEAGLES. *Master* : Mr. W. L. Knowles, J.P.
Hon. Sec. & Treas. : Mr. K. D. Strachan-Davidson, White
Gates, Lindfield. 12 couple hounds. *Hunting Days* :
Tuesdays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock. *Kennels* : West
Blatchington, Hove.

CRAWLEY AND HORSHAM FOXHOUNDS. 82 couples. *Hon.*
Sec. : Major Goring, Woodfield, Nuthurst, Sussex.

ERIDGE FOXHOUNDS. 30 couples. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. E.
Gaisford, Estate Office, Eridge Green, Sussex.

* The majority of these entries have been kindly verified by the different Secretaries.

CLUBS

An endeavour has been made to bring together under one heading the principal clubs in which visitors to Brighton may be interested. Further information can be obtained from the Hon. Secretaries.

It should, however, be mentioned that no attempt has been made to include *every* club under the different headings.

BOWLING CLUBS

BRIGHTON BOWLING CLUB. *Hon. Sec.* : Ald. B. N. Southall, 51, Stanford Avenue. *Green* (Cumberland Turf) : Preston Park (Clock Tower).

KEMP TOWN. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. J. Appleton, 8, Chesham Street, Brighton. *Greens* : Queen's Park.

PRESTON. *Hon. Sec.* : Preston Club, South Road, Preston.

NOTE.—There are public bowling greens at Preston Park, Hollingbury Park, Queen's Park, and on the Madeira Lawns, which may be used by visitors at a small charge per hour

CHESS CLUBS

BRIGHTON CHESS CLUB. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. J. H. Jones. Headquarters, Royal Pavilion. Open week-days 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Visitors welcome.

CHRISTCHURCH. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. F. Brook, 26, Bedford Place, Brighton. Headquarters for the Western Division of the Sussex Chess Association.

SUSSEX CHESS ASSOCIATION. *Hon. Sec.* : Dr. W. M. Varley, 7, Preston Park Avenue, Brighton.

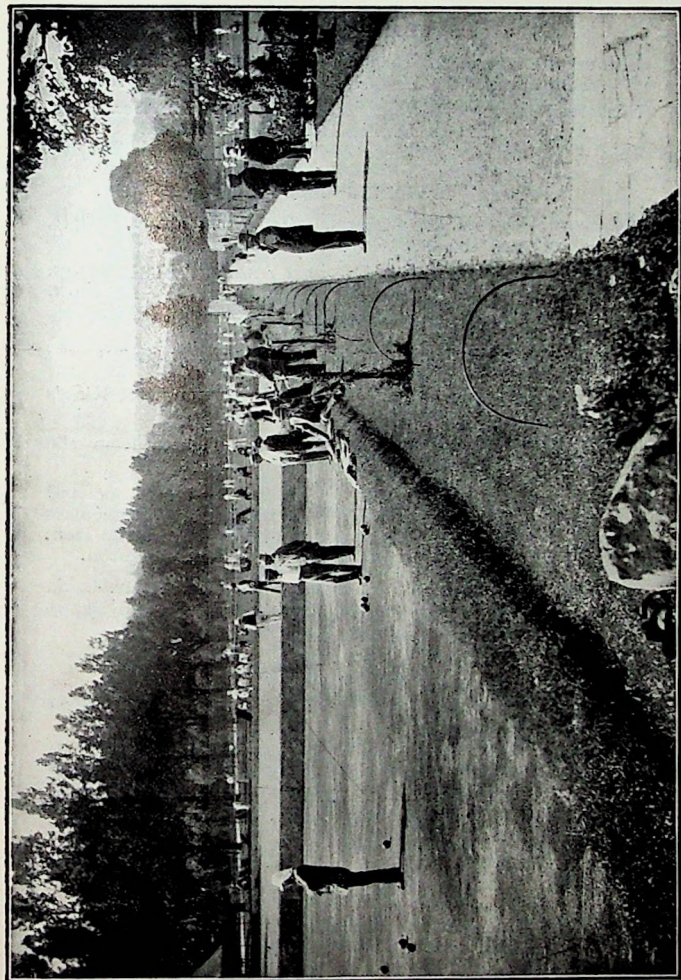
CRICKET CLUBS

SUSSEX COUNTY CRICKET CLUB. *Sec.* : Mr. W. L. Knowles, J.P. *Ground* : Eaton Road, Hove. Tel. 2161 Hove.

NOTE.—There are many local clubs, particulars of which are given in the Brighton directories. Most of them play in Preston Park, which on Saturday afternoons is a very attractive sight.

CROQUET CLUBS

See under Lawn Tennis Clubs.



BOWLING GREENS AT PRESTON PARK

CYCLISTS' CLUBS

- BRIGHTON CYCLING AND ANGLING CLUB. *Sec.* : Mr. Thomas Fellingham, 190, King's Road Arches. Tel. 4878 B'tn.
NATIONAL CYCLISTS' UNION. Sussex Centre, *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. A. A. Smith, 94A, London Road, Brighton.

FISHING CLUBS

- BRIGHTON ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. A. Parlett, Springfield Hotel, Springfield Road.
BRIGHTON PALACE PIER AND DISTRICT ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. G. Hodges, 3, Mavis Bank, Preston Park. Entrance Fee, 2s. 6d. ; Annual Subscription, 5s. (Ladies, 2s. 6d.).
BRIGHTON CYCLING AND ANGLING CLUB. *See above.*
DEEP SEA ANGLERS. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. L. Burton, 139, King's Road Arches. Tel. 5193 Brighton.
OUSE ANGLING PRESERVATION SOCIETY. Tickets from the Central Anglers' Depot, Duke Street.
SUSSEX PISCATORIAL SOCIETY. This Society has Trout and Coarse Fishing available for its members. Particulars as to Membership, etc., may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. S. Watts, the Aquarium, Brighton.
TRAFALGAR ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. L. A. Woodhead. *Headquarters* : Springfield Hotel, Springfield Road.

FOOTBALL CLUBS

- BRIGHTON AMATEURS. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. H. King, 37, Belfast Street, Hove.
BRIGHTON AND HOVE ALBION. (Professional Club. Members of the Football Association, Members of the League, and Southern League). *Secretary* : Mr. Albert Underwood, 77A, Buckingham Road, Brighton. Tel. 4487 Brighton.
BRIGHTON RUGBY. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. W. A. Gibbs, 55, Millers Road, Preston Park, Brighton.

NOTE.—There are a number of other local clubs, particulars of which are given in the Brighton directories.

GOLF CLUBS

BRIGHTON AND HOVE. Founded 1888. Course of 18 holes on Hangleton Downs, with private platform on the Dyke Railway, close to Club House. *Sec.* : Capt. J. E. H. Gelston. Telephone 8985 Hove.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE LADIES' CLUB. Course of 9 holes Dyke Station, about quarter of a mile. *Hon. Sec.* : Mrs. d'Arcy Brownlow, 58, Wilbury Road, Hove.

DYKE GOLF CLUB. 18 holes. Situated at the Dyke, within 300 yards of the Dyke Railway Station. *Sec.* : Mr. H. Smith, 87, Wilbury Crescent, Hove.

EAST BRIGHTON. Course of 18 holes. Situated on the Downs on the Rottingdean Road. *Sec.* : Captain L. H. Frederick. Tel. 6989 Kemp Town.

HOLLINGBURY PARK (BRIGHTON) GOLF CLUB. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. R. A. Elliott, 69, Lowther Road. Entrance fee, 5s.; membership, 7s. 6d.

LEWES. Course of 18 holes. One mile from Station. *Joint Hon. Secs.* : Mr. B. Whiteman, 165, High Street, Lewes, and Mr. A. C. Broadbent, The Round House, St. Michaels, Lewes. Tel. 258 Lewes. Sunday play.

PYECOMBE. Course of 18 holes. *Station* : Hassocks, 2 miles. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. C. D. Moggridge, Wykeham, Burgess Hill. (Ladies may use this course). Cuckfield 'buses pass the course. Hurstpierpoint, Henfield and Ditchling 'buses also pass very near the course. Tel. 5 Hassocks.

WEST HOVE. The course is within 300 yards of Portslade Station. Long course 18 holes, and Ladies' course 9 holes. Ladies may play over the long course if accompanied by a gentleman player. *Sec.* : Mr. F. J. Pettyfer, 4, Old Shoreham Road, Portslade. Tel. 21 Portslade.

NOTE.—The Brighton Municipal Golf Links at Hollingbury Park (Ditchling or Beaconsfield trams) are open to visitors. The following are the charges—Evening (after 5 p.m. except Saturdays). Ladies or Gentlemen, 1s. 3d.—Daily, 2s. 6d.; weekly, 7s. 6d.; monthly, £1; annual tickets for ladies, £2 2s.; gentlemen, £2 12s. 6d. Most of the above clubs admit visitors

HOCKEY

BRIGHTON HOCKEY CLUB. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. Rowland Trenchard, M.C., 29, Old Steine *Ground* : Preston Park

LAWN TENNIS CLUBS

ARUNDEL TENNIS CLUB. *Hon. Sec. :* Mr. P. D. Goddard, 6, Percival Terrace, Kemp Town.

AVENUE. *Ground :* Florence Road, Preston (4 courts). *Hon. Sec. :* Mr. P. Friend James, 35, Beaconsfield Villas. *Hon. Treas. :* Mr. Lewis W. Jenner, 31, Stanford Road, Brighton.

SUSSEX COUNTY CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS CLUB. *Headquarters :* Southwick. 13 croquet lawns. 6 lawn tennis courts. *Hon. Sec. :* Mr. H. King, 24, Lower Rock Gardens, Brighton. Tel. Southwick 19.

NOTE.—There are public lawn tennis courts at Preston Park, Queen's Park, Hollingbury Park and at the Blaker Recreation Ground.

SAILING AND YACHTING CLUBS

BRIGHTON CRUISING CLUB. *Headquarters :* 173, 174, 175, 176 and 177, King's Road Arches. *Sec. :* Mr. F. G. S. Bramwell, 1, Dyke Road Drive. *Commodore :* Lt.-Col. H. W. Sanders. *Vice-Commodore :* Mr. J. H. Thomson. *Rear Commodore :* Mr. George Hill. The Club organises the Brighton Regatta. Deep Sea Fishing, Sailing, Motor Boat and Amateur Rowing Sections. Tel. 869 Post.

BRIGHTON SAILING CLUB. *Headquarters :* 76, King's Road Arches, Brighton. *Steward :* Mr. J. W. Granville; *Secretary :* Mr. H. King.

SUSSEX MOTOR YACHT CLUB. *Headquarters :* 7, Ship Street, Brighton. *Secretary :* Mr. A. E. Orbell. Tel. 64 Post.

SOCIAL CLUBS

BRIGHTON AND PRESTON CONSTITUTIONAL (LTD.), 59, London Road. *Secretary :* Mr. B. Brook. Tel. 1090 Post.

BRIGHTON UNION CLUB, 138, King's Road. *Secretary and Manager :* Mr. H. J. Alford. Tel. 94 Post.

C.A.W.G., 27, Old Steine.

CHRISTCHURCH CLUB, 26, Bedford Place. *Hon. Sec. :* Mr. F. Brook.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS' CLUB. *Hon. Secretary :* Mr. W. J. Ellis, Rate Office, Town Hall.

NEW, 133, King's Road. *Secretary* : Colonel H. V. Bailey.
Telephone 133 Brighton.

SUSSEX MASONIC, I.T.D., 25, Queen's Road. *Secretary* : Bro.
George A. Goord. *Steward* : Bro. S. F. E. Harmar.
Telephone 1230 Post.

SUSSEX MOTOR YACHT CLUB, 7, Ship Street. Motor Boating
and Social. *Secretary* : Mr. H. S. B. Johnson. Tel. 64
Post.

Y.M.C.A. *Sec.* : 55, Old Steine. Tel. 5885 Brighton.

SWIMMING CLUBS

BRIGHTON. *Headquarters* : 274, King's Road Arches. *Club*
Hon. Secretary : Mr. F. H. Wiseman, 4, Church Street,
Brighton.

BRIGHTON LADIES' SWIMMING CLUB (affiliated to the Sussex
Local Centre, S.C.A.S.A.) *Headquarters* : 125, King's
Road Arches. *Hon. Sec.* : Mrs. E. Elliott, 10, Lowther
Road, Brighton.

KING'S CLIFF SWIMMING CLUB (available to lady members).
Hon. Sec. : Mr. H. G. Penfold, 43, Loder Road, Brighton
Bathing from the Club Chalet all the year round.

MISCELLANEOUS

BRIGHTON AND COUNTY HARRIERS, Park View Hotel, Preston
Park. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. Wm. Parks, 52, Warleigh Road,
Brighton.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE ARCHAEOLOGICAL CLUB. *Hon. Sec.* :
Mr. W. Law, 11, Springfield Road, Brighton.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE CAGE BIRD ASSOCIATION. *Hon. Sec.* :
Mr. A. Fellows, 69, Newmarket Road, Brighton.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE NATURAL HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHICAL
SOCIETY. *Hon. Secs.* : Councillor Henry Cane, 9,
Marlborough Place, and Mr. Henry Edmonds, B.Sc.,
21, Springfield Road, Brighton.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE ROTARY CLUB. *Headquarters* : Old
Ship Hotel. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. Douglas Box. *Asst.*
Sec. : Mr. E. H. Poole, 27, Queen's Road. Tel. 490 Post.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND SUSSEX HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.
Secretary : Mr. H. J. Bingham, 60, Richmond Street,
Brighton.

BRIGHTON LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION.
Hon. Sec. : Mr. Arthur Webb, F.L.A., Public Library,
Brighton.

FUR AND FEATHER ASSOCIATION. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. I. E.
Parsons, 27, Queen's Road, Brighton.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE CAMERA CLUB, 32, Little East Street,
Brighton. *Hon. Sec.* : Mr. E. Childs, 2, Dyke Road,
Brighton.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE PHILATELIC SOCIETY : Brighton Branch.
Meetings are held on the first Thursdays and third
Mondays at 7.30 p.m., in the Royal Pavilion, from
October to April inclusive. Visitors cordially invited.
Hon. Sec. : Mr. J. Ireland, 203A, Western Road,
Brighton. Tel. 5969 Brighton.

IMPERIAL RIFLE CLUB. *Miniature Range*, 25 yards, and
Headquarters : The Aquarium. Open Monday, Wednesday
and Saturday evenings, 6.30 to 10.0 p.m. *Hon.*
Sec. : Mr. E. W. Collins, 127, Ditchling Road, Brighton ;
Full Military Range, Mile Oak, *up to 1,000 yards.*
Hon. Sec. : Mr. J. W. Callow, 4, Lauriston Road,
Preston, Brighton.

1918 CLUB, 79, Middle Street, Brighton (facing the Sea). Social
and Residential, for Business Women and Girls. Members'
subscription, 5s. per Quarter.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD AND SURVEY OF SUSSEX. *Hon. Sec.* :
Mr. F. Harrison, M.A., 44, Market Street, Brighton.

PRINCE'S TENNIS CLUB, adjoining the Bedford Hotel. This is
not the usual game of Lawn Tennis. *Secretary* : Mr. K.
Loader, 22, Regency Square, Brighton.

SUSSEX COUNTY COURSING CLUB. *Hon. Secretary* : Mr. J. H.
Skinner, Strood, Petworth.

PLACES OF WORSHIP IN BRIGHTON

The following denominations have places of worship in
Brighton. Fuller particulars can be obtained from the local
directories—

Baptist ; Calvinistic Baptist ; Catholic Apostolic Church ;
Church of England ; Congregational ; Countess of Hunting-
don's Connexion ; First Church of Christ Scientist ; French
Protestant ; Friends' Meeting House ; German Service at

French Church ; Jewish Synagogue ; Latter-day Saints ; Presbyterian ; Primitive Methodist ; Roman Catholic ; Salvation Army ; Unitarian ; United Methodist ; and Wesleyan Methodist.

NEWSPAPERS

Among the principal local Newspapers are the following :—

DAILY.

Sussex Daily News, 130, North Street, Brighton.

Morning and Evening Argus, 130, North St., Brighton.

WEEKLY.

Brighton and Hove Herald, 164, North Street, Brighton.

Brighton Gazette, 10, Union Street, Brighton.

Brighton Standard, 20, Middle Street, Brighton.

Brighton and Hove Society, 4, Ship Street, Brighton.

Southern Weekly News, 130, North Street, Brighton.

CHAPTER IX.

SEA BATHING ARRANGEMENTS*

THERE are All-Day Bathing Stations for Men and Women adjoining the Madeira Drive, about a quarter-of-a-mile east of the Aquarium. Closed on Sundays at 1. A charge of one penny for each person is made for the use of the Women's Shelter from 6 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. on week-days and from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Private Bathing Shelter for Women, at a fee of 3d. per person before 9.30 a.m. and after 6.30 p.m., and 4d. per person between these hours, adjoining the above-mentioned Women's Bathing Station. Free Public Bathing Shelter for Women, adjoining the Grand Hotel Steps, open before 9.30 a.m. and after 6.30 p.m.

"The several places described or defined in the list hereunto appended shall be the places on the seashore appointed for the purpose of bathing therefrom without a bathing machine and appropriated for the use of persons of such sex or sexes as shall in respect of each of such places be specified in such list and the hours mentioned in the said list shall be the hours during which they may be so used."

* Extracted from Official Publications.

No. of Bathing Place	Descriptions or Limits of Bathing Place	For which sex appropriated	Hours during which same may be used
1	From a point opposite Russell Street to 150 feet East	Men	Before 9.30 a.m. and after 6.30 p.m.
2	From a point adjoining the Grand Hotel steps to 90 feet East	Women	Before 9.30 a.m. and after 6.30 p.m.
3	From a point opposite the Entrance to the Aquarium to 225 feet East	Men	Before 9.30 a.m. and after 6.30 p.m.
4	Opposite the Westernmost lawn on the Madeira Drive, 90 feet in length	Women	All day except between 1 o'clock p.m. and 6.30 p.m. on Sundays
5	From a point immediately to the East of the Band Stand on the Madeira Drive to the Paston Place Groyne	Men	All day except between 1 o'clock p.m. and 6.30 p.m. on Sundays

Adjoining the Madeira Drive, Bathing Cabins and Family Bathing Cabins may be hired at the following charges (payable in advance)—

BATHING CHALETs

FOR ONE YEAR £12 0 0

FAMILY BATHING CABINS

FOR ONE WEEK £1 0 0

FOR ONE MONTH £3 0 0

FOR THREE MONTHS £6 0 0

FOR ONE YEAR £10 0 0

These charges do not include the use of bathing costumes and towels, which must in all cases be provided by the bather.

Application should be made to the Chair Superintendent, at No. 142, King's Road Arches.

BATHING TENTS—PRIVATE

May be erected on any portion of the beach, not being a bathing machine or public bathing station, subject to the undermentioned conditions, viz. :—

1. A charge of 1s. 6d. per day, 7s. 6d. per week, 15s. per month, or 25s. per season, to be paid in advance to the Chair Superintendent at 142, King's Road Arches.



ESPLANADE BEYOND WEST PIER AND LAWNS

2. No tent to be erected until it has been approved by the Chair Superintendent.

3. Each tent to be removed from the beach each day at sunset.

4. Every person bathing from a tent to wear a regulation bathing costume as defined in the Brighton Bathing Bye-laws.

5. A person of the female sex shall not enter the tent during that time that it may be used by any person of the male

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BRIGHTON.

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841.



Music – Dancing
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
(Sundays included).

TURKISH & RUSSIAN BATHS.
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
HAIRDRESSING SALOONS.

For Inclusive Rates for
a stay of three days or
more apply to Manager.

GORDON HOTELS LTD.
FRANCIS TOWLE,
Managing Director.

sex above the age of 10 years, for the purpose of bathing or of dressing or undressing, nor intrude upon any such person while so using the tent.

6. A person of the male sex shall not enter the tent during the time that it may be used by any person of the female sex above the age of 10 years, for the purpose of bathing or of dressing or undressing, nor intrude upon any such person while so using the tent.

7. The licensee and other persons using any tent shall not place or cause to be placed any paper, straw, litter, rubbish, or refuse of any description therein, but will keep the same in a clean and orderly condition.

8. Nothing shall be done by the owner or persons using any bathing tent which may be or become a nuisance, danger, or annoyance to the owners or occupiers of any neighbouring premises or to the public

9. No person shall use the tent for residential purposes ; no placard, notice, sign, or advertisement of any description shall be affixed to or placed thereon ; no tar, oil, or other inflammable or objectionable substance or material shall be kept or placed therein ; no trade or business shall be carried on therein ; nothing shall be sold or exposed for sale therein ; the same shall only be used by the owner or licensee and the members of his or her family ; no charge shall be made or taken for the use thereof ; and it shall not be used for any illegal, improper, or objectionable purpose.

10. A numbered label will be issued with the license and must be affixed to the tent when the same is in use.

11. The Beach Inspector, or other police officer for that purpose duly authorised by the Chief Constable, may at any reasonable time enter and inspect any tent for the purpose of seeing that these regulations are being observed.

12. In case of the breach of any of the foregoing conditions, the licence or permission may be immediately revoked by the Chief Constable, as the agent of the Town Council, and upon notice of such revocation signed by the Chief Constable being served upon the licensee, or left in or upon or affixed to the tent, the licensee shall within one hour thereafter take down and remove the tent, and if the licensee make default in so doing the Council shall be at liberty to take down and remove such tent, and the licensee shall repay to

them on demand all expenses incurred by them in relation to such removal.

13. Bathers are warned against the danger of bathing in rough weather.

NOTE—Persons desiring any further information relating to the town are cordially invited to write to the Director of the Publicity Department at the Public Library, who will be pleased to answer any enquiries in his power.

Smaller illustrated guides in Esperanto, German and French will be sent post free on application, as well as copies of an illustrated pamphlet entitled "Brighton for the Winter," or a pamphlet on the town in Spanish.

A list of **Apartments** and *Programme of Events*, etc., is issued monthly by Mr. R. M. MACKAY, 40, Ship Street, Brighton.

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YOUR SAFETY DEPENDS ON THE
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:: YOU RIDE IN. ::

Below we give a Selection of our most popular Excursions which abound in Picturesque Scenery from start to finish.

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Hindhead
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Chislehurst Caves
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Eastbourne and BEACHY
HEAD

HALF-DAY.

Eastbourne and BEACHY
HEAD
The Hammer Lakes
Arundel Castle
Wannock Glen
Balcombe Forest
Ashdown Forest
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*Ask for list of Excursions at any Southdown Office.
Special Quotations for Private Parties, etc.*

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'Phone : 1428 Kemp Town.

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MARINE PARADE

In association with
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IMMEDIATELY FACING SEA



THE Hotel, which is situated on the King's Cliff, commands full view of the Piers and the English Channel

Separate Tables
Electric Light throughout
Gas Fires in Bedrooms
Newly Decorated

Comfort with Excellent Catering

Inclusive Terms from 3 Gns.
per week or 10/6 per day
Special Residential and
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Apply to C. A. CHADWICK, Residential Proprietor

Tel. : Kemp Town 1052.



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MANSSION

Private Hotel,

Lower Rock Gardens,
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Telephone : Kemp Town 1614.

Proprietress :
Mrs. LEWIS BEESTON.

BRIGHTON.

Royal Crescent Hotel

Unrivalled Position upon
King's Cliff, Marine Parade.

Extensive Views of Sea and
Promenade.

Within few minutes' walk of
famous South Downs.

Moderate Charges.

Tel.: Kemp Town 1607.

"BELMONT"

Boarding Establishment.

10, PAVILION PARADE,
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"BELMONT" is beautifully situated,
overlooking Royal Pavilion Gardens
and is in the immediate vicinity of
Sea, New Palace Pier, Theatres and
Best Shops.

Excellent Cuisine. Separate
Tables. Electric Light. Two
Bathrooms. TERMS from
2½ guineas per Week.
Week-End 18/-

Proprietors:
Captain and Mrs. A. ALLEN.

Lennep Private Hotel

MARINE PARADE.

Best Position on Sea Front.

40 Bedrooms.

Smoking Lounge.

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Gas Fires in all Bedrooms.

LIBERAL TABLE.
MODERATE TERMS.

Phone: Kemp Town 466.

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GRESHAM HOTEL,

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Situated in the most central position
on the Sea Front, within easy access
to all Amusements.

Renowned for Comfort
and excellent Catering.

Terms from £2 17s. 6d.
per week inclusive.

Special Terms to
Winter Residents.

Residential Proprietors:
Mr. & Mrs. W. R. LOADER.

Telephone 4894 Brighton.

"The Richmond"

22-23,
SILLWOOD PLACE,
MONTPELIER RD.,
BRIGHTON.

Proprietors:

A. G. RICHARDSON & CO.

"The Richmond"

has the unique advantage of overlooking and having access direct, from the Lounge and Dining Rooms, to the Private Grounds and Gardens of Sillwood Place, with Sea View from Lawn, half-minute Sea Front, three minutes West Pier and Hove Lawns, centrally situated for principal places of amusement.

TERMS.

Board and Residence, according to Season.

From 45/- to 63/- per Week.

Per Day from 7/6.

Week-Ends, 17/6.

Inclusive Boots.

Dining Room and Comfortable Lounge.

SEPARATE TABLES.

Visitors are kindly requested to be punctual at Meals.

All Mineral Waters supplied.

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BOARD RESIDENCE.

Plenty wholesome, well-cooked food. Separate tables. Homely. Between Piers. Splendid position. Few doors from sea. Near central amusements and shops. Slot gas-fires in bedrooms. Terms moderate. Electric light.

Stamp reply.

71, MIDDLE ST., BRIGHTON.

KIMBERLEY

Atlingworth Street,
MARINE PARADE.

BOARD RESIDENCE,
SEVEN DOORS FROM SEA,
CENTRAL FOR
AMUSEMENTS,
EXCELLENT CUISINE,
SEPARATE TABLES,
ELECTRIC LIGHT,
WELL RECOMMENDED.

Special Terms for Easter & Christmas.

Moderate Inclusive Terms.
Prop.—MRS. J. CALDWELL.

Steyne Gardens Hotel

Unique position ; Sea view
and overlooking Gardens,
while central for places of
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ping. Liberal English table.
Gas fires all bedrooms, and
every comfort. Tariff on
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MRS. R. WARREN.

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Gordon Temperance Commercial HOTEL.

Every Convenience and
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GOOD BEDS,
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TERMS MODERATE.
WEEK-ENDS 15/- EACH
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cleanliness, comfort and excel-
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Gas fires in Bedrooms. Electric
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FULL BOARD RESIDENCE
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Overlooking West Pier.

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Home Comforts.

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Separate Tables.

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Hotel and Restaurant,

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A 3/- FOUR-COURSE DINNER,
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A 4/6 SIX-COURSE DINNER
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*Served at separate tables. Tables
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on Sundays. Wedding Breakfasts,
Receptions, Dinners, Ball Suppers,
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Situated in an ideal position, being
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New Boating Pool, Miniature Golf
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Central for Shops and Amusements

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Bath and all Modern Conveniences

Newly decorated throughout
Excellent Cuisine. Separate Tables

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Situated between West
Pier and Hove Lawns

EXCELLENT CUISINE

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Full view of Sea, West
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This is the only Motor Mascot
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An Artistic Motor Mascot

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The clever design of a disabled Air Force Officer.

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THE PRIME MINISTER has it on his car, so has MAJOR TRYON
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A perspective drawing of a ship's hull, showing the upper part of the hull and the deck. The hull is divided into sections labeled A through P. The drawing is a technical illustration, likely for a shipbuilding manual.



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